The Weather
Today—Showers during the day, much colder at night. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 57.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 65 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Ruhr Trap Holds Firm, Another Closing; Okinawa Cut in Two by Invading Yanks

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

San Francisco?

WHETHER SAN FRANCISCO should be postponed, or its agenda revised, can best be decided, it seems to me, by trying to find out whether substantial agreement on the critical differences can be reached by diplomatic negotiation before April 25. Agreement on the substance is infinitely more important than to meet a dead line on a certain day at a certain place. For issues which cannot be resolved by quiet negotiation will be harder, not easier to resolve, under the Klieg lights of the San Francisco Conference. We shall be flying in the face of all experience and of common sense if before the grand assemblage convenes we do not make sure that there is agreement not only by the Five but also, at the least, by those Middle Powers which, like Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, have borne so heavy a burden in the war.

LIPPMANN

AN ASSEMBLAGE of more than forty governments working under the scrutiny of the press and radio of the whole world, including that of our enemies, cannot possibly be a deliberative body. The Philadelphia Convention of 1787, which was the most successful deliberative body of its kind the world has ever seen, was attended by fifty-five delegates, was conducted behind closed doors, the official journal of the proceedings was not printed until 1819, and the full account of the debates was published for the first time only in 1840.

Washington and Franklin, Madison and Hamilton, knew that if negotiation is to be deliberative, which means that men are open to argument and can change their minds, it must be confidential. As long as the results agreed upon are made public before they are put into effect, confidential negotiation is not, in the true meaning of the term, secret diplomacy. It is essential, as the authors of our Constitution knew, to a successful and constructive meeting of the minds.

Thus Senator Vandenberg, who is making some kind of personal public commitment about every other day, is gradually working himself into a position where he will be unable to debate the issues. He is burning all his bridges behind him by saying what he thinks before he had heard what anyone else has to say.

IT IS, OF COURSE, out of the question that the San Francisco Conference should be a true deliberative assembly. Under modern conditions a general international conference must be a spectacular affair, and, therefore, it should be asked to do only what can in fact be done by spectacular methods. That is to expound and explain the meaning, and to solemnize the acceptance, of agreements reached in advance.

To throw critical issues into a great public international meeting is to take the most imprudent risks. Either the publicity will magnify them until the issues are insoluble, or the delegates, fearful of the effect of disagreement, will not resolve the issues but will agree to bury them in ambiguities.

NO ISSUE has yet arisen which goes so deep but that it can be settled if able men take the time to deal with it patiently and thoroughly. The question of multiple voting in the Assembly is a striking example of what happens when a few tired and preoccupied men try to settle something in a hurry.

Stalin asked that the United Nations recognize the autonomy, as stipulated in the new Soviet constitution, of two of the Soviet Republics, the Ukrainian and the White Russian, by giving them seats in the Assembly. The proper response was to say that if these two republics are in fact sovereign states in international affairs, they should be given seats. If they are no more sovereign than, let us say Texas and Vermont, then they should not be seated. To determine whether they are sovereign, they, and not Stalin and the U.S.S.R., should apply to the other nations for recognition and for an exchange of ambassadors.

IF THE TWO SOVIET republics had followed this orderly procedure, the allies of the Soviet Union might well have stretched a point in their favor, as in fact they have stretched it for several other only nominally sovereign states. They could well have done this not only because in the Assembly two more votes controlled by Moscow will make no practical difference whatsoever, but also because any move, even symbolic, towards decentralization of authority in a great military state is in the general interest of liberty.

But what the President actually did was to ask for two countervailing United States votes. This was a double blunder: it amounted to saying, first, that we regarded the autonomy of the two republics not as a sincere goal at which the Soviets are aiming, but as pure fiction now and in the future; and second, that we do not hold to our own pledge that in the Assembly there should be the sovereign equality of recognized states.

BUT HAVING SAID all this, let us remember Winston Churchill's terrible judgment on 1919: 'the war of the giants has ended, the quarrels of the pygmies have begun." These debates about voting and about the representation of states with unsettled governments are, in the grand perspective of the war and of the future of mankind, pygmy quarrels. Our real business is to see to it that we have time and opportunity to settle them as best we can without jeopardizing the supreme objective of an ordered peace.

Therefore, we must decide in the next few days whether enough agreement can be reached by diplomacy before April 25. If not, then two main alternatives are open to us. The one is to postpone the conference until we have made certain it can succeed. The other is to alter the character of the San Francisco meeting.

FOR THIS SECOND alternative we have an interesting precedent from the recent conference at Mexico City. The Act of Chapultepec did two things: it established, under the war power, a provisional interim security system "effective immediately", and it reached an agreement to draft a permanent treaty, embodying certain principles, later on.

At San Francisco, after diplomatic exchanges which could be made at once, a provisional interim organization could be established "effective immediately", and this provisional organization could be vested with the task of drafting a permanent charter. This might well be the way to overcome the dilemma: whether to postpone the whole thing, and to have no international organization in the closing phases of the war, or to try to settle in too much of a hurry the terms of a permanent charter.

Parley Date Stands, Says Connally

'Minor Differences' Won't Delay Opening At San Francisco, Senator Asserts

By Robert C. Albright

The San Francisco international conference will open on schedule April 25, "regardless of minor differences which may arise from time to time," Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), said yesterday.

Connally discounted rumors that the conference may be postponed, following a talk at the Capitol with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

"It is my further view that the conference will be a success and from it will emerge an international organization for peace that will be acceptable to the United States Senate and the American people," he said.

"Differences" Listed

Connally's "minor differences" referred in part to the secret multi-voting agreement reached at Yalta, Russian demands that the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw government be invited to the conference (vetoed by the United States and Britain), and the Soviet decision to send Ambassador Gromyko instead of Foreign Minister Molotov.

Each of these "differences" figured in earlier reports that the conference might be postponed.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley told newsmen he agreed with Connally that no questions had arisen that need delay the conference getting under way.

"Certainly we are in better shape to go ahead than we are likely to find ourselves in if we call off present plans and set a later date," said Barkley.

State Department Denial

In San Francisco, making arrangements for the meeting, John Peurifoy, special assistant to the director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs, also said "there is absolutely nothing to the rumors."

Other developments, as the American delegation arranged to meet again today for the last of the informal discussions preliminary

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8

2 Men Slain, 2 Women Shot; Suspect Held

Two men were shot to death and two women were wounded by a Negro gunman who ended what police termed a family argument with gunfire at 5460 39th st. nw., early last night.

Identity of those killed and injured was not immediately learned, but police said all were Negroes. The occupant of the house, Jacob S. Gruver, told reporters he knew nothing of the cause of the shootings.

A lookout for the man suspected of the shooting was flashed to police cars. He was later taken into custody and held at the Seventh Precinct Station.

Byrnes Quits Post, Vinson Nominated

By Ben W. Gilbert

The nomination of Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion was sent to the Senate yesterday with prompt confirmation expected after President Roosevelt accepted James F. Byrnes' resignation from the "assistant president" post.

Byrnes who has stated many times that he did not plan to remain in the OWMR post to handle reconversion to peace explained in his letter of resignation released by the White House:

"I think VE-Day is not far distant.

Vinson was shifted from the economic stabilization directorship on March 6, less than a month ago, to be appointed Federal loan administrator. He had previously succeeded Byrnes as stabilizer in May, 1943, when Byrnes was named director of War Mobilization, an executive order office which was given a statutory base last November.

Byrnes was understood to have explained to a staff meeting yesterday that he felt he would be "get-

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 6

Byrnes' Move Seen as Killing Manpower Bill

If He Can Resign, Why Freeze Workers? Senators Inquire

By Mary Spargo

The conference manpower bill placing vast powers over labor in the hands of the director of War Mobilization and Reconversion yesterday received what opponents and supporters alike agreed was a certain death blow in the surprise resignation of James F. Byrnes as the Nation's OWMR chief.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo)., one of the conferees on the bill, explaining why he had switched over to the opposition, declared that the measure would freeze warworkers, and added:

"But Byrnes is now going back into civilian life, isn't he?"

Bill Doesn't Freeze Freezer

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) told reporters that there was certainly at least one big defect in the measure:

"There's no provision in this bill for freezing the Director of War Mobilization, who would have the responsibility of administering the freeze for war workers."

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) declared the Senate might reach a vote sometime today on the bill, which squeaked through the House on a seven-vote majority.

Asked how the votes were lining up for the Administration's com-

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 7

24th Corps Drives to East Coast

Nimitz Announces General Advance Against Spotty Jap Resistance

Guam (Tuesday), April 3 (AP).—Tenth Army infantrymen and Marines cut the strategic Island of Okinawa in two Monday by reaching the east coast in a swift drive against only scattered resistance, the Navy announced today.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said elements of the Twenty-fourth Corps reached the east coast at a point near the village of Tobara. Advances averaging several thousand yards were made along the entire line "against scattered resistance."

Increasing Japanese activity was reported in the rugged terrain in the center of the island—only 325 miles south of Japan itself—which was invaded Easter morning.

Two Airfields in Use

Observations planes were operating already from two of the main captured airfields, Katena and Yontan.

Japanese planes attacked Yank positions Sunday night, and five were shot down.

Carrier aircraft, heavy guns of the fleet and field artillery were giving support to the ground operations.

Unloading of supplies was reported progressing satisfactorily.

Third Airstrip Secured

Guam (Tuesday), April 3 (AP).—Soldiers and Marines of the new American Tenth Army, which invaded Okinawa Island Sunday morning, advanced today from easily won beachheads and were reported half-way across the narrow Ryukyu Island only 325 miles from the Japanese homeland.

Already they had seized two major airfields and a frontline dispatch said a third airstrip had been secured.

Supplies poured ashore to support this greatest amphibious invasion of the Pacific war, which so far has failed to encounter serious resistance.

Kume Landing Reported

Radio Tokyo said the Yank forces Sunday night landed on Kume Island, 52 miles west of Okinawa. Kume is beyond the tiny Kerama Islands, where Americans landed prior to the Okinawa invasion. The Navy established a seaplane base in the Keramas preceding the landings on Okinawa.

Thus Americans quickly achieved a vital aim of the operation—bases from which to raid Japan's mainland, blockade the East China Sea and gain air domination over such points as Shanghai and the

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8

Strong But Undefended

Okinawa Drive Easier Than Rehearsals for Guadalcanal

By Shirley Povich
Washington Post War Correspondent

On the Okinawa Beachhead, April 2.—The Marine and Army divisions who landed on Okinawa yesterday are still looking for the war they came here to fight. They're flabbergasted at the ease of their landings and the nonpresence of Jap troops in the immediate vicinity.

Povich

These lines are being written in the twisted wreckage of an Okinawa sugar mill, representing only one direct hit in the ship-to-shore bombardment by the greatest naval fleet ever assembled in the Pacific. The battle for Okinawa was apparently won in the first hour of the invasion when the Japs, despite natural fortifications, did not choose to put up a fight.

Marine and Army generals are literally scratching their heads in bewilderment at such passive Jap tactics only 350 miles from the home islands, and at the pace with which United States troops have advanced nearly across the 8-mile waist of southern Okinawa. The troops were far ahead of schedule, already holding many points they had expected to fight for bitterly.

American officers are inclined to believe that the Japs may have been outguessed by the west coast landings. But they have no explanation for the fact that two airfields now in the hands of United States troops were not defended.

Nor is there any explanation of the absence of Jap air defense.

The Marines moved in standing up without the familiar crouch so dramatically pictured after previous operations and one Marine officer declared, "the rehearsals for Guadalcanal were a lot more rugged."

The Marine division with which your correspondent is now hang-

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 7

'Werewolves' Killed Mayors, Nazis Claim

London, April 2 (AP).—The Nazis officially claimed today that the assassins of the mayors of occupied Aachen and Meschede were members of "Werewolf" underground terrorist organization, which Berlin said is organized to resist Allied occupation forces.

A radio describing itself as an underground Werewolf station claimed Werewolves already had murdered some American Army officers, including three of high rank, and had been active in Frankfurt and Heidelberg.

To Guard National Honor

A DNB broadcast quoting official Berlin circles said "the first appearance of the Werewolf was made to guard national honor by executing sentences on the buergermeister of Aachen and Meschede."

(The German radio said last week Aachen's mayor was sentenced to death by a "German honor tribunal.")

DNB's official report said the Werewolf developed spontaneously when "courageous men and National Socialists could not bear to look on any longer while soldier hordes of the western powers terrorized the civil population and Allied bombers hit residential areas."

British See Nazi Trick

"Werewolves will not give in to enemy terror but prefer to settle accounts eye for eye," the report said.

The Moscow radio commented: "The wolf hunt is on—good hunting."

British observers saw a Nazi trick in a claim that the organization was not directed by state and

See WOLVES, Page 2, Column 2

Russians Drive To 2½ Miles Of Bratislava

Soviets Advance Through Shattered Defenses of Enemy

London, April 2 (AP).—Russian assault forces, ripping 11 miles today through shattered enemy defenses, smashed within 2½ miles of panic-stricken Bratislava, capital of the puppet Axis state of Slovakia, while Berlin reported Soviet tanks 20 miles south of Vienna.

The Germans proclaimed a last-ditch defense of Vienna, under Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of Hitler's SS bodyguard. Moscow remained silent on Soviet progress into the city of southern defense wall, saying only that Red forces were "continuing offensive engagements" west of the Neusiedler See (lake) where they last were officially reported 22 miles below the Austrian capital.

Ukraine Army Gains

Enemy broadcasts said the Third Ukraine Army had gained 2 miles and other units had thrust 32 miles inside Austria to Semmering Pass, one of the five great trans-Alpine passes.

Other reports said giant Soviet tanks were battling in the streets of Wiener Neustadt, shell-raked industrial city 22 miles south of Vienna.

East of Vienna, the Second Ukraine Army plunged unchecked through southern Slovakia along the northern bank of the Danube. Behind a curtain of fire from self-propelled guns, it stormed into and captured Bischdorf, 2½ miles east of Bratislava.

The Russians also seized more than 100 other places, including

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

British Race For Seacoast To Seal Foe In Holland

Enschede, Rheine Fall; Allied Troops In Muenster, Tanks Near Lippstadt

Paris, April 2 (AP).—American First Army troops smashed Nazi attempts today to break out of the rubbled Ruhr, where 110,000 Germans are trapped, as British forces to the north raced within 68 miles of the German North Sea coast in a great wheeling movement that threatened to seal off another big enemy group in western Holland.

Lifting a five-day security blackout on the British Second and Canadian First armies, the Allies disclosed that the Canadians had reached the Enschede-Zutphen canal within 25 miles of the IJssel Meer (Zuider Zee). Once they reach that coast they will have bisected all enemy forces in Holland.

On the Canadian right flank the British, advancing 25 miles through flattened towns and splintered forests, captured Enschede in Holland, occupied the communications hub of Rheine and plunged close to Osnabrueck, big industrial city 65 miles from Bremen.

Thousands Reported Fleeing

Thousands of Germans were reported fleeing from Holland in an effort to avoid the double noose of the British and Canadians.

Marshal Montgomery's troops also entered Muenster, Wesphalian capital, along with U. S. forces, but armored vanguards already had sped around that bastion and raced within 12 miles of the great prize of Osnabrueck.

Next to the British, Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army tanks were striking along a great military highway toward the Weser River, their cocky crews predicting they would be in Berlin in less than a week. These forces were 22 miles northeast of Lippstadt, where on Sunday they had made a junction with U. S. First Army forces and trapped 21 German divisions in the Ruhr.

Eighty-third Mopping Up Hamm

Hamm, greatest rail center in Europe, was being mopped up by Maj. Gen. Robert Macon's Eighty-third Division.

The German attempt to break the Ruhr trap occurred in the area of Winterberg, midway between Paderborn and Siegen. Doughboys still were holding firm tonight.

Other trapped Germans began counterattacking Hodges' lines in the Warbur area southeast of Paderborn, but these too were hurled back.

Allied headquarters said annihilation of the Ruhr forces will take time, but will not preclude the advance of armored columns farther into Germany.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, driving to cut Germany in two at the waist, smashed ahead of 12 miles and reached the Werra River 90 miles from the Czechoslovak frontier at a point 3 miles northwest of Eisenach.

The Sixth Armored Division was less than 155 miles southwest of Berlin and 198 miles from the Russian Front line. The parallel

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

Captured Nazi General Praises American Jeep

Sixth Army Group, April 1 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Count Oreola was captured near Hardheim today when he ran into an American column as he was riding to the German front.

Oreola, whose ancestry is said to be American, Spanish and German, was riding in an American jeep captured in the Ardennes offensive. He said it was the best army vehicle "ever invented." He has been a career officer for 30 years.

16 Killed, 38 Wounded

59 D. C. Area Names Appear In New War Casualty Lists

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 2, include: Army, 681; Navy, 131; Marines, 75; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 892. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 872,862.

Local casualties yesterday passed the half-hundred mark for the second time within a week as 59 District men were reported dead, wounded or captured.

Of these, 15 Army men were killed in the European theater and a Navy man died in the Pacific.

Four Marines were wounded on Iwo Jima, two of whom, Gunnery Sergt. Charles H. Otto and Pfc. Rolland Hulslander, have returned to this country. Thirty-four others were reported wounded and five prisoners were listed.

KILLED:

Capt. Samuel W. Marsh, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward H. Marsh, formerly of South Arlington, Va., now living in Philadelphia.

First Lieut. Melvin S. Barrett, husband of Corpl. Felicia B. Barrett, Barracks 5, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. Paul W. Curtis, husband of Mrs. Nell Curtis, 1514 17th st. nw.

First Lieut. Richard O. Curtis, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Marjorie G. Curtis, lives at 4635 49th st. nw.

First Lieut. William P. Bates, 34, son of Albert M. Bates, 426 6th st. ne.

S/Sergt. Henry W. Wilson, 25, husband of Mrs. Joyce M. Wilson, 1900 H st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Richard M. Bell, 23, son of Kenley S. Bell, 29 Bladensburg rd., Kensington, Md.

Steward Mate First Class Stacks Ravnell, 37, husband of Mrs. Cornish Ravnell, 813 4th st. nw.

Corpl. John N. Makara, 28, whose father, Nicholas Makara, lives at 3700 17th st. ne.

T/5 Willis O. Moore, whose wife, Mrs. Angelo A. Moore, is reported

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Carry Packages Unwrapped

Generals' Wives Set Example As D. C. Paper Holiday Begins

By Fred Brandeis

The opening of Washington's paper holiday, which will continue until the war is won on both fronts, was signalized yesterday by the public signing of consumer cooperation by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Ira C. Baker and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

At the same time, thousands of shoppers in all walks of life joined in the campaign by telling storekeepers, "I'll take those packages unwrapped." The remark was heard in department stores, groceries, bookshops, five-and-tens, and even in fish markets.

Surrounded by crowds of interested shoppers, and accompanied by officials of the War Production Board's conservation division, Mrs Eisenhower signed the pledge in Garfinkel's; Mrs. Baker at the Palais Royal, and Mrs. Hurley at the Hecht Co. The three women pledged to refuse all unnecessary wrappings, and to carry shopping bags on all their purchasing missions.

Following the ceremonies, numerous shoppers added their names to the pledges. As one housewife remarked, "If Mrs. Eisenhower feels that carrying unwrapped bundles will help her husband win

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 8

Post Staff Photo

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, wife of General Eisenhower, carries her purchases home in a shopping bag after signing a pledge of consumer cooperation with Washington's paper holiday

Horrible Example

Yanks Told to Wipe Out City And Fanatic Nazi Garrison

With the U. S. Seventh Army, April 2 (AP).—The American Seventh Army today was ordered to annihilate the fanatical German garrison of Aschaffenburg and to wipe the heavily fortified city off the map.

The grim task, ordered by the Allied command as an example to all Germans, was assigned to the Thunderbird Infantry of the Forty-fifth Division and the Thunderbolt pilots of the First Tactical Airforce. Already the town, in which teen-age girls are fighting alongside German troops, is a heap of smoking rubble.

The Thunderbolts interrupted a five-day assault on the stubborn city to ask the ground commanders if they wanted the bombardment to continue.

Back went the order to keep up the assault as long as the Germans continued to fire on American soldiers working their way into the area used by the Wehrmacht as a battle indoctrination school for young Nazis during the long preparation for this war.

Tonight the 157th Infantry Regiment was fighting inside the town. Other elements of the Forty-fifth Division had cleared Schweinheim on the southeastern outskirts and captured Haibach and Strassbeeenbach, about 3 miles due east.

Troops of the Seventh teamed up with men of the Third Army to liberate 7000 Allied soldiers—half of them Americans—from a German camp near Aschaffenburg and drove farther east with renewed vigor on reports that 14,000 more Allied captives were being held by the Nazis in a wooded area nearby.

The liberated soldiers were in a prison east of Bad Orb, which is 10 miles northeast of Aschaffenburg. Forces of the 106th Cavalry and another Cavalry group led the rescue drive.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Clubs	10	Lippmann	1
Columnists	6, 7	MaryHaworth	10
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	6
Death Notices	12	Nelson Bell	7
Drew Pearson	7	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Sports	8
Financial	12	Town Talk	10
Gentler Sex	10	Women	
Leonard Lyons	7		

D. C. Officer Rules Natives of Okinawa

War Sidelights

Baruch Told Reich Visit Means Death

London, April 2 (AP).—A German broadcast said today the Werewolf organization, which the Nazis have announced as an instrumentality of resistance to the Allies, would assassinate Bernard M. Baruch if President Roosevelt's personal representative came to Germany from London.

A broadcaster shouted:

"If the Jew Baruch comes to Germany we'll hunt him down as an insult to the German land. He instigated the First World War and now is continuing his crimes. One day the Werewolf will get him."

Told Fateful Hour Is Near

San Francisco, April 2 (AP).—Tokyo radio warned the homefolk today their fate-determining hour was near and that the government was taking over all hospitals and mobilizing doctors.

The broadcast said the action was decided upon at a special meeting of Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabinet.

A Domei news agency distpatch reported the death "in action" of Vice Admiral Noritada Ishi and 13 rear admirals. This brought the total of announced deaths of Japanese admirals to 108 since May, 1944.

Gen. Rose, Chief Of 3d Armored, Killed in Action

MAJ. GEN. MAURICE ROSE

By George Connery

Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, 45, commander of the First Army's "spearhead division," the Third Armored, has been killed in action in Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

He is the eleventh officer of general rank to be killed in action in this war. Eight others have lost their lives in airplane crashes while on active duty.

Rose was "leading his division in spearheading the advance of United States troops in Germany" when killed, the announcement said. His death occurred about a week ago, in the early days of the present offensive, it was reported unofficially.

Paced Ruhr Advance

It was the Third that paced Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army in its smash up the southern edge of the Ruhr valley, pointed for a junction with the Ninth Army behind the industrial district. At one stage of the drive the Third Armored made a record dash of almost 100 miles in 24 hours.

Under Rose, the Third had marked up spectacular achievements from the time of the St. Lo breakthrough. This was the division that finally closed the Falaise pocket on thousands of Germans, after going as much as 50 miles in one day.

The Third also was the first American division to get into Germany, the first to capture a German town and the first to break completely through the Siegfried Line defenses.

Awarded DSM

Rose was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal only last month. His citation read in part:

"In a series of sweeping drives down the Normandy Peninsula his division consistently overcame stubborn enemy resistance to contact British forces, thus closing the Falaise gap and sealing the fate of innumerable Germans. He skillfully led his division from the Seine River to the Siegfried Line, liberating many French and Belgian villages.

"In spite of acute supply difficulties, he pushed forward relentlessly, giving the Germans no respite and inflicting heavy losses. He continuously exposed himself to enemy observation and fire to gain first-hand knowledge of the situation and to direct the attack from a better vantage point."

Pioneer in Armored Force

In July, 1940, then a major, Rose was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., where the armored force was just getting under way. As a battalion commander he had a hand in the first experimental operations of America's modern armored forces.

On September 5, a month after taking his division into combat, Rose received his temporary promotion to major general, his fourth boost in rank in just a little more than 4 years.

In 1918, as a first lieutenant, Rose participated in the St. Mihiel offensive. He returned to the Army in 1920 as a second lieutenant. Subsequently Rose served both as infantry and cavalry officer and instructor.

Mrs. Rose and a 3-year-old son live in Denver, Colo.

Troops Surprised To Find People Only Hungry Not Fierce

With the U. S. Marine Third Amphibious Corps on Okinawa, April 2 (AP).—Military men expecting plenty of trouble with the Okinawa natives have been agreeably surprised.

The natives, thye found, are not ferocious, just voracious. Nothing is wrong that a can of K rations won't cure.

The Marine provost marshal, Lieut. Col. Floyd A. Stephenson, 44, of 3000 39th st. nw., Washington, D. C., said more than 1200 had been rounded up so far and there was not a mean one in the lot. They have been under Japanese domination a long time and are undernourished and beaten down. Many are ill with various diseases in which Okinawa abounds.

Brig. Gen. David H. Blakelock of 609 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C., said immense stores of supplies moving in included food for the Okinawans, sufficient to provide the population with 300 tons daily.

Refugee centers have been established and the Marines are doing the best they can for the unfortunate people. They are being fed emergency rations and sneak back into the line for second helpings.

The natives, or "Okies," as they are called by the Marines, fled to the hills before the invasion started and today many are coming in voluntarily. They had been advised to leave the cities and airfield areas by 3,500,000 pamphlets dropped by American planes before the invasion.

Colonel's Son a Cadet

Colonel Stepheson's wife and daughter, Violet Janes, 10, live at the 39th st. address. A son, Cadet Floyd A. Stephenson, jr., 16, just has completed one year's study at Virginia Military Institute. The Stephensons lived on Guam for two years, and the colonel was stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when Japan struck Pearl Harbor.

General Blakelock's wife, Mrs. Lula Ann Blakelock, lives at 609 6th st. nw., with the general's father, John W. Blakelock. Her daughter, Mrs. Jean MacLachlan, and the latter's two children, Lu Ann, 6, and Roberta Lee, 2, also live there. The general has two sons—First Lieut. John H. Blakelock, AAF, 22, stationed in the Marianas, and Pfc. David R. Blakelock, 19, now in Brittany with an outfit that is still besieging a pocket of Nazi troops.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Vainory, 4½ miles northeast of Bratislava. Farther northeast the Ukrainians were lined up against the southern slopes of the Little Carpathian Mountains, which with the Morava River guard the approaches to Vienna from the east.

The last big Hungarian city in enemy hands fell when the Third Ukrainians took the oil center of Nagykanizsa, in southern Hungary 9 miles from the Yugoslav border. These forces captured 10,000 prisoners, for a two-day bag of 36,000.

The oil center was one of the last major fuel sources for the shaking German war machine. Only a few score miles of Hungarian territory west of the city and southeast of Vienna remained unconquered.

The reported flanking move south of Vienna to the Semmering Pass indicated the Russians may have slashed across the vital railroad linking the war arsenals of Austria and Czechslovakia with Trieste and Venice in Italy. The railroad runs through the Muerz River Valley.

Masses of Soviet tanks and infantry were said by Berlin to have been halted in the 5000-foot pass. The drive to the pass put Russian troops in the Alps for the first time since the Napoleonic wars.

The Moscow radio asserted rioting had broken out in Vienna and in towns in Carinthia, Styria and southern Austria and patriots were said to have killed the Gestapo chief in imperiled Graz.

In Vienna the population was reportedly being forced "en masse" into the Volkssturm and troops from Czechoslovakia were being rushed to the defense of the city.

WOLVES

From Page 1

party authorities. The claim was believed designed to protect party and SS officials in occupied areas against reprisals, and to leave "Werewolves" free to continue their campaign of murder in the event of official German capitulation.

The terrorists' radio said "even if Germany is defeated we will get the satisfaction of causing havoc among occupation authorities and chaos in the heart of Europe."

"Now we have our hands free for the struggle for Germany—act comrades," the radio said. "The wolf trap is your sign. Scribble it on every tank truck and gun of the hated enemy. Paint it on every wall or ruin of house left standing.

"We have acted already. In Heidelberg acts of terror were committed against Americans and the perpetrators—members of the Werewolf—escaped unnoticed. In Frankfurt Americans had turned machineguns against the population. Next morning three high ranking American officers had disappeared. . . ."

New Allied Drives

Associated Press Map

TRAP CLOSING IN WEST HOLLAND—Troops of the British Second Army and the Canadian First Army have captured Enschede, reached Gronau, captured Rheine and have driven to Lengerich in a race to pocket a German Army group in western Holland. American troops are fighting a German drive to escape the Ruhr trap and have advanced eastward to the Eisenach area. To the south Yanks are driving toward Nuernberg

Killed

Pvt. Shumaker — Pvt. Falick

S/Sergt. Bell — S/M. Ravnell

CASUALTY

From Page 1

to live at 1212 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Wilbur S. Able, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Able, 427 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Joseph W. Harper, son of Mrs. Juliet Harper, 1619 R st. nw.

Pvt. John H. Ferber, husband of Mrs. Birdie R. Ferber, 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw.

Pvt. Larry Falick, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Nina G. Falick, lives at 222 11th st. se.

Pvt. Calvin Samuel Shumaker, 26, husband of Mrs. Margaret G. Shumaker, 4570 St. Barnabas rd. se.

Pvt. John W. Watkins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Box 286, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Spencer L. Wilson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wilson, 3709 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. William F. Nugent, husband of Mrs. Catherine De C. Nugent, formerly of Delano Hall, Army Medical Center.

First Lieut. Carl R. Lee, 34, son of Mrs. Frances W. Lee, 4300 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

Gunnery Sergt. Charles H. Otto, 34, husband of Mrs. Myrtle Mervine Otto, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

S/Sergt. Andrew Frost, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Grace T. Frost, lives at 2700 16th st., South Arlington, Va.

S/Sergt. Lewis W. Ripley, 21, and **S/Sergt. Harry J. Ripley**, 23, sons of Mrs. Edith H. Ripley, 37 T st. nw.

S/Sergt. Harry B. Robb, 25, husband of Mrs. Alice Robb, 5819 Colorado ave. nw.

S/Sergt. Richard H. Hill, 25, brother of Mrs. Joseph E. Young, 511 Sheridan st. nw.

T/Sergt. Harry S. Shipp, jr., 21, whose parents live at 4802 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md.

T/Sergt. Boley Chincheck, husband of Mrs. Mary Chincheck, 5615 31st ave., Hyattsville, Md.

T/5 Russell L. McLaughlin, 27, husband of Mrs. Marcelin M. McLaughlin, 1700 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

T/4 George F. Myers, 32, husband of Mrs. Elma I. Myers, 3203 Kimberly rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Roland Hulslander, 29, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulslander, live at 812 Otis pl.

Pfc. Samuel F. Flemings, 23, husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Flemings, 921 Hamlin st. ne.

Pfc. Jessie M. Ferrell, 33, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Virginia Ferrell, an dthree children live at 217 20th st. ne.

Pfc. Robert A. Skinner, 22, husband of Mrs. Ruby V. Skinner, 624 Elliott st. ne.

Pfc. Richard E. Hager, 22, son of Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, and Mrs. Hager, 4625 S Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Eugene E. Bielaski, 31, husband of Mrs. Florence M. Bielaski, 5002 56th ave., Rogers Heights, Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Robert W. Hatton, 27, husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Hatton, 6408 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Herbert E. Morgan, 24, whose aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Norton, lives at 4304 40th st., Brentwood, Md.

Pfc. Stanley S. Reines, 23, son of Mrs. Rebecca Reines, 117 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

Pfc. Carl Robert Sturges, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sturges, sr., 7525 Morningside dr. nw.

Pfc. Harry C. Walker, 30, husband of Mrs. Margery E. Walker, 5510 1st st. nw.

Pfc. John J. Mason, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, 215 E. Howell, Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. David A. Stewart, jr., 24, whose wife, Mrs. Ruthanna Stewart, lives at 117 E. Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. John J. Gretchen, husband of Mrs. Della Gretchen, formerly of 37 U st. nw., now living in Pottsville, Pa.

Pfc. Rodney E. Havens, 21, son of Mrs. Elta K. Havens, 1024 S. Scott, st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Carroll V. Garrison, whose wife, Mrs. Frances L. Garrison, formerly lived at 6110 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Louis H. Lucks, husband of Mrs. Georgianna Lucks, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. William S. Logan, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Logan, 1416 Michigan ave. ne.

Pvt. Harold L. Henderson, 25, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Henderson, 5420 3rd st. nw.

Pvt. Edward J. Rogers, 28, husband of Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Rogers, 2280 Owens rd. se.

Pvt. William C. McNeil, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Ella F. McNeil, lives at 488 I st. sw.

Pvt. William L. Baker, son of Mrs. Eleanor V. Baker, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md.

Pvt. Edward P. Underwood, son of Mrs. Dehlia Byrd, 1104½ Court st. nw.

Pvt. William W. Burke, husband of Mrs. Hannah M. Burke, 30 Danbury st. se.

PRISONERS:

First Lieut. Bernard Altman, 28, husband of Mrs. Tempa M. Altman, 1112 16th st. nw.

Corpl. Granvel D. Armel, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Sue Armel, lives at 106 Cliff st., Alexandria, Va.

Corpl. Carroll P. Whitelock, 34, whose wife, Mrs. Myrtle Whitelock, lives at 1831 2nd st. ne.

Pfc. James S. Harlan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harlan, 4722 N. 26th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Melvin E. Saunders, 19, son of Mrs. Daisy R. Saunders, 1611 17th st., Arlington, Va.

Wounded

Pvt. McNeil — Pvt. Bielaski

Pfc. Mason — S/Sergt. Frost

Pvt. Henderson — Pfc. Huslander

Pvt. Rogers — Pfc. Stewart

S/Sergt. Hill — Pfc. Skinner

T/4 Myers — Pfc. Sturges

Johnson Nomination Approved in Committee

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday the nomination of Representative Johnson (D., Okla.), to be a member of the United States Customs Court.

The nomination now goes before the Senate for a vote today.

WAR

From Page 1

Eleventh Armored Division which also reached the Werra River to the south was likewise 180 miles inside Germany—the deepest penetration into the Reich.

Patton's troops were fighting in the outskirts of Kassel and the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division was reported battling in the streets of Fulda, a great Catholic shrine city.

The fast-rolling Third Army had reached the edge of the Thuringian Forest, where the Germans are said to have built a great series of underground war plants and factories.

Farther south, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army gained control of more than 14 miles of the River Main southeast of Wuerzburg and broke out of the Odenwald onto the Wuerzburg-Heilbronn plain.

The Germans said other elements of the Seventh had reached the Bruchal area, 37 miles northwest of Stuttgart, and had outflanked the Rhine city of Karlsruhe at a point 12 miles to the northeast.

Nuernberg Menaced

Nuernberg, great Nazi convention city and a vital communications point on the Berlin-Brenner Pass route, was menaced by Patch's armored forces.

On the northern front, Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles S. Dempsey's British and Scottish troops fought into the Teutoburg forest near Bielefeld in their drive toward Bremen. They also reached the outskirts of Gronau to the west.

The Canadian Third Division had cleared Elten and the woods above the town west of Emmerich, while above them other units had reached the Zutphen-Enschede canal. Endless streams of supplies and reinforcements were moving up to support this great movement apparently aimed at cutting off all Holland and breaking out on Germany's North Sea coast.

Blowing Canal Bridges

The Germans were blowing the bridges over canals as they reeled back under the Canadian and British attacks.

Despite desperate efforts by the enemy to hold the high woods around Osnabrueck, the fall of that city appears near. The British Eleventh Armored Division was spearheading the attack in this direction. Most enemy resistance was from flak troops and demolition squads.

The raging battle in and around the Ruhr ground on as the American Ninth and First Armies tightened their stranglehold on Field Marshal Walthed von Model's army group B, consisting of the Fifth German Panzer Army,—the last tank army the enemy has in the west— and the Fifteenth Army and portions of the battered First parachute Army.

Also believed caught in the 4000-square-mile area are 5 tank, 10 infantry, 2 parachute and 4 other divisions of home army recruits. Model himself was believed to have escaped.

3 Miles From Eisenach

Patton's Fourth Armored Division pushed 6 miles along the Frankfurt-Berlin autobahn, crossing the Werra River at one point and reaching within 3 miles west of Eisenach, 95 miles from the Czechoslovakian border.

His eleventh Armored Division by-passed Fulda in a 25-mile thrust that carried it 20 miles due east of the town and 92 miles from the Czech border. Fulda itself was entered by the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division moving up behind the armor.

Infantrymen of the Eightieth Division battled into the outskirts of Kassel after a 5-mile advance. Others of the same division, with units of the Sixth Armored, crossed the Fulda River east of Fritzlar and plunged 8 miles beyond to Spangenberg, a road hub 15 miles southeast of Kassel.

The Seventh Army's Forty-fifth Infantry Division continued through its fourth day the siege of Aschaffenburg. The Germans appeared determined to hold the town as long as possible, perhaps to use it as an anchor of a new German line.

Called "Cassino of Main"

A week ago Patton's swift tanks had sheared through the town and it was reported cleared. But now it has become known as "the Cassino of the River Main" to veterans of the Thunderbird Division. These men have been through five major campaigns, and they weer calling this one the roughest of all.

The fanatical resistance in the town led officers to believe some high Nazi party member was spurring on the defenders in what finally must be asuicide fight.

The Forty-fifth took Hessenthal, 7 miles southeast of Aschaffenburg. The Third Infantry Division met diminishing resistance just to the south and struck northeastward beyond the Main River to Erlenfurth, 15 miles east of Aschaffenburg and 5 miles southwest of Rohr. In the south the Sixty-third Division continued pushing along the Neckar River east and south of Heidelberg.

Okinawa Beachhead

Associated Press Map.

UNITED STATES TENTH ARMY GAINS—The black area is the approximate area held by the new United States Tenth Army, including the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, on Okinawa Island in the Ryukyus. Two airfields have been captured

BYRNES

From Page 1

ting in the way" of his successor if he remained on any longer in view of war developments.

His letter to President Roosevelt was dated March 24—the day on which the all-out offensive across the Rhine was announced.

Wanted Only War Job

Byrnes, who will be 66 on May 2, surrendered a prize seat on the Supreme Court to take the job of stabilizer on October 3, 1942. He has told friends that he gave up the court to do a war job—not to handle reconversion. Prior to his court service, he served in turn in the House, practiced law, and served in the Senate.

Close associates insisted that Byrnes has amde no plans for the future. He will stay on the job until Vinson is confirmed—probably a matter of only a day or two. Then he will return to his hame at Spartansburg, S. C., to rest. His office denied a rumor that he had been offered the post of "czar" of major league baseball and said that he would reject it, if he received such an offer.

Vinson was not expected to retain his loan agency job which was recreated when Congress detached it from the Department of Commerce when former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was named Secretary of Commerce succeeding Jesse Jones who was fired.

Crowley Mentioned

Speculation was rife on a possible successor to Vinson in the loan job.

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley was among those mentioned, but he, too, is reported desiring to return to private life.

During his tenure as OWM and OWMR director, Byrnes exercised increasing control over the government of the home front. When the failure to crush Germany last fall sprouted sharp increases in military production programs, Byrnes made an all out drive to persuade Congress to pass manpower control legislation and imposed such restrictions as the racing ban, curfew and Nation-wide brownout.

It was doubted that Vinson would keep as close a check rein on thte war production program. The timing of his appointment means that reconversion will hold a primary place. He can be expected to spend considerable time with old line agencies which stayed in the background of Byrnes' operations.

Vinson, 55, nearly got the OWMR appointment last fall, but President Roosevelt persuaded Byrnes then to stay on until VE-Day. At a press conference Saturday, Byrnes said that nothing had occurred to change his plan to leave on VE-Day.

President Praises Byrnes

President Roosevelt first became acquainted with Byrnes in 1918, when Byrnes was a member of a House Appropriations Subcommittee and the President was Assistant Secretary of the Navy trying to get funds for a secret mine barrage to close the North Sea to the Germans.

"It is not pleasant to contemplate the severance of a relationship which has been as delightful to me personally as it has been of advantage to the national interest," the President said.

"I shall always remember the many burdens which you have taken from my shoulders," the Chief Executive said.

The President said, "I shall like to think that at any time in the future, I can avail myself of your wisdom, knowledge, and understanding."

Byrnes' advisory board which did not always see eye to eye with him on detailed policies expressed "profound regret" at his resignation.

D. C. Sues Estate For Hospital Costs

The District government filed suit yesterday in District Court against the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Wilson, a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from 1937 until her death in 1943, seeking to collect $4156 in payment for her hospital care.

The local law authorizes collection from the estates of deceased persons leaving sufficient assets to meet the bill, according to the corporation counsel's office. Miss Bessie E. Ruppert, 407 . .th st. ne., executrix of Mrs. Wilson's will, is named defendant in the suit.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

pulsory labor bill, Barkley retorted:

"It's hard to tell. It reminds me of trying to shoo a flock of chickens through a paling fence. You just think you have the last one through, and then some old hen is back on the other side of the fence again."

In his maiden speech, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), bitterly attacked the measure as leading to "an all-powerful executive government."

"If we pass a law to conscript labor then we will have lost the peace at home even though we have won the war abroad," Morse charged.

Warns Against Antagonism

The extent of the powers over the lives of people in America frightened him, the Westerner, a former member of the National War Labor Board, told the Senate.

"Instead of helping war production this bill would be a great obstacle to war production. If you tell America's free labor, 'You stay on your job or else,' they will say, 'Or else what.'"

Morse said that millions of Americans would make a test of the law, if they were told they couldn't quit their jobs.

Morse charged that the Administration seeks this legislation because of "fear that unless they have soem such bill as this after histilities have ceased, they can't meet the unemployment of this country."

He Got "Pressure Calls"

eH asserted that he had received "pressure telephone calls" from Administration officials during which this "blac kcat of fear" had been let out of the bag.

With estiamtes that as mkany as a million persons will be temporarily unemployed after VE-Day, Morse said, "it is incomprehensible that there is need for forced labor in essential industries when cutbacks are already at hand."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) announced his support of the conference measure because General Marshal land Admiral King asked for it, and he added, "My conscience would not let me let those men down."

Morse retorted that the measure would provoke so much confusion in war production that its passage would certainly let the men at the front down.

POVICH

From Page 1

ing out actually has not seen a single live Jap soldier. What the Marines can't understand is that the native villages offered excellent fortifications. Yet none were defended, stone walls surround virtually every house and the concrete burial vaults that are a part of every home could have been manned as ready-made pillboxes. The unpredictable Japs also made no use of carefully built gun emplacements near the beach, altogether the island was certainly defensible with its concrete seawall and beach barriers.

There is no chance now that the Americans will be dislodged. Jap troops have taken to the hills but the success of any counterattack is now counted nil, what with the Americans having defense in depth.

Civilians Surrendering

Despite being well propagandized by Jap troops, who warned that nothing less than death and torture by the Americans awaited them if they surrendered, the Okinawa natives already are giving up in droves. Many came in on the first day of the landing and throughout today they were coming out of the hills, whole families of them.

These are the Okinawa breed who were driven to mass suicides on Saipan. The Okinawa men are leading their families in, quite calm about it all, but the women, apparently more emotional and better propaganda subjects, are no less than terrified with fear as they surrender. They are soothed quickly by the kind treatment from the Americans.

A Marine lieutenant moved into a cave with a patrol today just in time to rescue one 3-year-old baby who was being strangled by its mother in preference to surrender.

$550 Theft Reported

Isaac McEachin, Negro, of 1308 Q st. nw. reported the theft of $550 in bills from his pants pocket some time early yesterday while he was asleep in his room. The thief gained entrance through a side window on the first floor, police said.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

Yangtze River mouth, only 400 miles away.

There still was no American report of serious opposition from Okinawa's garrison, believed to number from 60,000 to 80,000, nor from the nearly half a million civilian Okinawans, although Tokyo said fierce fighting was in progress.

Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley reported the only sign of death he saw on the beachhead was "a diminutive Okinawan horse"

Women Among Attackers

Localized resistance sometimes was fierce. Correspondent Grant MacDonald reported 11 women, dressed in Japanese soldier uniforms, were part of a force attacking an American field artillery position Sunday night. Men and women of the fanatical group who were not killed committed suicide.

The Japanese had retreated into the rugged hills.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,s Monday communique, covering the first day of the invasion, said the west coast beachhead—between Katena and the capital city of Naha—was expanded to a three-mile depth at points.

The 65-mile-long island is about eight miles wide at the beachhead The important Japanese Nakagusuku Bay naval base, toward which the Yanks are driving, is on the eastern side.

Would Provide Advanced Position

This excellent harbor would give the U. S. Pacific fleet and the British task force which participated in the preinvasion attacks a new advanced position from which to operate.

Major airfields at Katena and Yontan fell almost intact, and steps were taken to put them to immediate use. One was seized so quickly that a Japanese divebomber landed among astonished Marine sentries. He was killed attempting to flee.

The other major Okinawa airfield is just south of Naha.

Two others, which the Japanese had under construction, are at Itoman, also south of Naha, and at Yonabaru on the central eastern coast.

"It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of this operation," declared Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., commander of the Tenth Army, which includes the Twenty-fourth Army Corps and the Third Marine Amphibious Corps.

An imperial Japanese communique admitted the Americans had landed reinforcements on Okinawa. The communique claimed "fierce fighting is raging" and that 41 ships of the amphibious force had been sunk.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

the war, I'd be ashamed to do anything different."

"I am glad to cooperate in the city's paper holiday," said Mrs. Eaker, wife of the Allied air commander in the Mediterranean theater. "Like anyone close to a fighting man overseas, I am aware of the vital part played by paper in our war effort, and of the importance of paper conservation on the home front."

Similar affirmations were made by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Hurley.

Meanwhile the campaign, sponsored by The Post, was brought home to the public by radio announcements, trolley cards, movie trailers, and posters in the 6000 retail stores that have already pledged their adherence to the program.

Washingtonians have been using an estimated 100,000 pounds of wrapping and bag paper daily for their retail purchases. If the paper holiday results merely in a 25 per cent reduction, the saving will provide for the making of 50,000 big Army shell cases, or half a million K-ration wrappers—every day.

It's up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.

(Note—The presence of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Hurley in the stores named above does not necessarily indicate their shopping preferences.)

SECURITY

From Page 1

to intensive daily sessions starting April 9:

1. Senate Minority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, (R., Nebr.), sent a list of five questions to Secretary Stettinius, leading off with: "Why must we refuse an invitation to Poland to the San Francisco conference?" Wherry referred to the Polish Government-in-Exil as "the only legal Polish government in existance" and asked: "Is Russia truly intent on rebuilding a peaceful world? If so, why does she stand in the path of Poland's participation in the San Francisco conference?"

2. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), it was learned, also addressed a lette rto Stettinius, asking that the American representative on the Yalta Commission now meeting in Moscow to set up a new Polish provisional government be instructed to insist on representation of all Polish interests.

B. & O. Engines Collide In Baltimore; One Hurt

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—The head-on collision of two engines on the Curtis Bay subdivision of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad early today tied up freight traffic on that line for 11 hours, and injured one trainman.

The accident, occurring shortly after midnight in the Brooklyn freight yards, caused the injury of M. J. Shaugnessy, operator of a diesel engine which was struck by a steam locomotive. The steam engine and several freight cars were derailed.

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Va. Accidents Take Toll of 14 Over Holiday

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Six highway deaths, four deaths caused by a train-automobile collision, two deaths from fire, one from a plane crash and one from drowning made the accident toll for the Easter weekend in Virginia one of the largest for several months.

Four youths, ranging in ages from 15 to 21 years, were killed last night when an automobile was struck by a westbound Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train at a grade crossing near Gordonsville.

The dead were listed as Archie Allen Riner, 15, and Gordon Trainum, 15, both of Meltons, Louisa County; Robert L. Wolfrey, 21, of Green Springs, and Lindsay Gordon Michie of Fairfax.

Two Girls Die in Fire

Evelyn Teele, 17, and Hazel Blount, 24, were fatally burned Sunday in a fire which destroyed their residence in Tanners Creek district, Norfolk County. Clarence Washington suffered first and second degree burns in the fire.

Vance Caudle, 51, of Swanson Homes, died in a Portsmouth Hospital today of injuries suffered in the collision of two automobiles at Portsmouth Friday.

The other highway deaths were those of Richard Preston Brooks, 60, of Waynesboro, who died yesterday from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Route 250, west of Waynesboro; Bobby Davis, 10, of Route 4, Norfolk, who was riding on a running board of an automobile which overturned on Route 602 in Princess Anne County; Benny Jarman, 32, of Linden, who died yesterday when en route to a Front Royal hospital after being injured in an automobile accident on Route 35 in Markham; Lawrence Kelly Crafton, 38, of Meherrin, who died yesterday in a Farmville hospital after being struck by an automobile on Route 360 near Meherrin, and George Glover Patrick, a 63-year-old Negro, who died at St. Philip Hospital here after he was struck by an automobile near South Hill.

One Drowning Reported

Americus Ashby, 52-year-old Richmond man, was drowned Friday night when a boat was reported to have capsized in Diascund Creek, New Kent County. His body was recovered yesterday about 10 feet from the scene of the acident.

The plane crash victim was Smith Turner, 33, of Patrick Springs, who was the pilot of a cub cruiser based at Lester Airport, Martinsville. The crash occurred about 14 miles west of Stuart yesterday. State police said the plane was destroyed by fire after it crashed.

Four Killed by Autos In Maryland Weekend

At least four auto deaths were recorded today for Maryland's fourth war-time Easter, which brought out throngs of Free Staters afoot and in cars for the traditional display of finery.

In Easter accidents, Lorenzo Miles, 45, Atlanta, Ga., was instantly killed when he drove an automobile into an open elevator shaft at a garage.

Earlier at North Beach, Md., in two crashes against telephone poles which police said occurred within 45 minutes of each other and just 65 feet apart, Fred Disney, 62, Washington, was killed and Henry Turner, 19, Sunderland, Md., suffered vertebrae fractures.

Other persons injured in the crashes were: Mrs. Harriett Carroll, 37, Washington, fractured pelvis and wrist; Milton Miles, 20, Baltimore, fractured right shoulder, and Joseph McFadden, 37, North Beach, possible concussion of brain and wrist fracture.

In Baltimore Mrs. Sarah Wallace, 65, was killed when struck by a truck.

Marion Disharoon, 49, Wicomico County huckster, was killed early Sunday morning by an automobile which failed to stop.

30 New Canning Spots Planned in Virginia

Richmond, April 2 (AP).—At least 30 new community canning centers will be established to supplement the 147 which operated in Virginia last summer, Dowell J. Howard, supervisor of the State canning program, said today.

Inaugurated two years ago to conserve more food, the canning centers served 21,316 families last summer, enabling them to process 5,542,246 cans of fruits, vegetables and meats.

Cigarette Pile Grows Under New Share Plan

Baltimore, Md., April 2 (AP).—Twenty cigarettes place on a restaurant counter last Saturday for the benefit of patrons out of smokes had increased to 50 today.

The plan was put into operation with a sign instructing patrons to take a cigarette if they had none or to leave one otherwise.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 3 (AP). (WFA, Office of Marketing Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600, 75 holdovers not included. General trade less active than last week; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; four truck lots choice 970-1260 lbs. fed steers, 17.00, early top; several loads and truck lots top good and choice 850-1315 lbs. steers, 16.25@16.90; low and average good, 14.50@16.00; few medium, 13.00@14.00; two lots good and choice mixed yearlings, 15.50@16.50; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few heads carrying light fill, 13.50; single good cows, 14.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; single high-yielding individual, 1950 lbs., 15.50; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; about four lots good and choice feeder steers, averaging from 530-880 lbs., 15.00@15.75; few medium, 12.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice, 130-250 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.50, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common and medium, 6.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 34. Fowl, all breeds, 30@30½.

Gen. Atkinson Rites Today; Confederate Veterans Leader

Burial at Petersburg For Ex-UCV Head Who Died at 96

Petersburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—Gen. Homer Atkinson, 96, a former Confedeate officer and later a peacetime leader of the Confederacy's soldiers, who died Saturday, will be buried here Tuesday. Members of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans will serve as pallbearers.

General Atkinson, twice commandef-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and head of the Stars and Bars, a group composed of officers and sons of officers in the Confederate Army, died in a nursing home here Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the J. T. Morris and Son funeral home at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Blandford Cemetery.

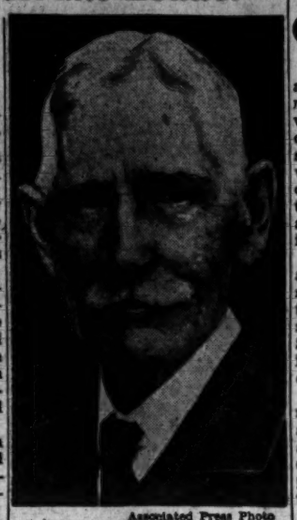
General Atkinson entered the Confederate Army as a lad of 16 when he joined the ninteenth Mississippi brigade in the defense of his native City of Petersburg in 1864. A short time later he won a field commission of lieutenant.

The boy-soldier was captured in the battle of Rives Farm on June 9, 1864, but escaped during a Southern counter-attack. He was captured a second time, however, with the garrison of Fort Gregg in the engagement there April 2, 1865, and was a prisoner at City Point when General Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

In later years he said he had come to believe that the war had been concluded for the best, declaring shortly after his ninety-fifth birthday celebration that "we (the North and the South) would not have remained divided. No thinking man would desire any other result, and I believe that in less than two years, even if the Confederacy had won, he would have been one Nation again. This Nation had had too many years as one Nation to remain divided long over any issue."

General Atkinson secured a contract to supply the New York City public school board with cordwood which brought financial return sufficient to make him almost independent by 1880. He later entered the automobile and transportation businesses here but retired in 1932.

He is survived by two children, Pierce Atkinson of Washington, D. C., and Robert Atkinson of Baltimore, Md.



Associated Press Photo

GEN. HOMER ATKINSON
. . . as he looked in 1932 when elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDERSON, Edward L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Frances L. Anderson, Brooklyn.
BAUST, Emory, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emory L. Baust, jr., Linwood.
BELL, Richard M., S/Sergt., son Mrs. Kenley H. Bell, Kensington.
BROADWATER, Robert R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hazel E. Broadwater, Cumberland.
COURTNEY, Percy C., pfc., nephew of Percy Hanaway, Belair.
CROWN, Francis H., jr., Corpl., son of Mrs. Caroline N. Crown, Mount Rainier.
DIEHL, Joseph H., Pfc., brother of Anna M. Carder, Cumberland.
FISHER, Joseph J., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Julia Fisher, Baltimore.
FLEISCHMAN, Henry J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Josesphine Fleischman, Baltimore.
HERSHMAN, Ralph W., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Evelyn A. Paugh, Westernport.
HOYLE, William M., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Margaret B. Parker, Baltimore.
JONES, George J., Corpl., brother of Miss Goldie T. Jones, Baltimore.
KILCOYNE, William J., Sergt., son of William D. Kilcoyne, Baltimore.
MARTIN, Edward L., Corpl., son of Mrs. Mary Martin, Issue.
MAY, Howard, jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Noahlene May, Baltimore.
VOLPINI, Peter M., Sergt., son of Samuel Volpini, Baltimore.
YOMMER, David L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jessie Yommer, Grantsville.
YOUNG, William O., First Lieutenant, son of Mrs. Anna R. Young, Baltimore.
AYD, Charles J., Corpl., son of Mrs. Margaret S. Ayd, Baltimore.
BYRNES, John J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence H. Byrnes, Baltimore.
Eyler, Vance W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine V. Eyler, Hagerstown.
HEWITT, Homer J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edith Hewitt, Baltimore.
KELLER, Charles E., Corpl., son of Mrs. Flossie F. Keller, Hamilton.
LUCAS, Alan M., T/4, son of Mrs. June M. Lucas, Riva.
MILLER, Roy C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Stella R. Miller, Frederick.
REGO, John V., Pvt., son of Mrs. Frances M. Rego, Baltimore.
RUSSELL, Whitney S., First Lieutenant, husband of Mrs. Barbara J. Russell, Baltimore.
SCHLOSSER, Joseph F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Josephine W. Schlosser, Baltimore.
SCHWARTZ, Francis H., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary T. Schwartz, Baltimore.
SCHWARTZMAN, Jerome, Pvt., son of Mrs. Fannie Schwartzman, Baltimore.
SELDERS, Keith E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie E. Selders, Oakland.
SMITH, Ralph T., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie Smith, Darlington.
STOLLAR, Delmer B., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Goldie M. Stollar, Hillsville.
TAYLOR, Walter P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia Taylor, Baltimore.
WEIRS, Louis, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Tobye Weiss, Baltimore.
Welch, Arnold R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Abbie M. Welch, Indian Head.
COPENAVER, Paul C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nancy B. Copenhaver, Taneytown.
DURNER, Harry W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Alice Durner, Baltimore.
EASTERDAY, Roger E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena Easterday, Keadysville.
HITCHINS, John, Corpl., brother of Mrs. Annie F. Kiester, Frostburg.
MUMFORD, William C., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Sadie E. Mumford, Sharptown.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

PARKER, Gerald C., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Rita E. Parker, Baltimore.
SHAW, Everette S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Shaw, Baltimore.
SHAPIK, Joseph W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Hilda M. Shapik, Baltimore.
VAN SANT, Robert E., Pl/O., son of Mrs. Catherine M. Van Sant, Baltimore.

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

APPLEWHITE, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lizzie L. Applewhite, Portsmouth.
BARKSDALE, William C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Alma M. M. Barksdale, Danville.
BELL, Robert G., First Lieutenant, husband of Mrs. Wilma T. Bell, Norfolk.
BRAGG, Milford M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maudie E. Bragg, Raven.
BROOKS, Sturme W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edna M. Brooks, Appalachia.
BROWN, Cletus R., Second Lieutenant, husband of Mrs. Rachael P. Brown, Blacksburg.
BURCHELL, Michael H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ethel Burchell, Disputanta.
CHILDRESS, Herman R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura J. Childress, Richmond.
DELLINGER, Marshall P., Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertie S. Dellinger, Edinburg.
DUVALL, William J., T/5, son of Sam B. Duvall, Pendleton.
EDWARDS, Joseph C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence D. Edwards, Newport News.
FRITH, Jack B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Verlie Henry.
GILLASPIE, Nick N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella B. Gillaspie, Bedford.
JOHNSON, James H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Carrsville.
LAFFOON, William E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Sarah L. Laffoon, Etrick.
LUSTER, Cecil A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose Gilliam, Clinchport.
MARTIN, Gaylord E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Henry T. Martin, Craigsville.
MARTIN, Willie B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Fleeta B. Martin, Hiddleston.
McCLURE, Alfred B., First Sergt., son of Mrs. Laura McClure, Fairfax.
MOORE, Willis O., T/5, husband of Mrs. Angela A. Moore, Alexandria.
MURRAY, Phillip W., jr., T/5, son of Mrs. Ethel Murray, Newport News.
NECESSARY, John E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary H. Necessary, Asbury.
PARSONS, James P., Pfc., son of Milven C. Parsons, Chatham.
PERDUE, James B., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Perdue, Matoaca.
SALMON, Charlie C., jr., S/Sergt., son of Charlie Salmon, Richmond.
SCOTT, William E., Pfc., son of William R. Scott, Roanoke.
SHELTON, Raymond E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Fannie A. Shelton, Bassett.
SPENCER, Lewis F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lucille Brown Spencer, Hampton.
STRICKLER, Dwight C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence R. Strickler, Grottoes.
SUMMERS, Raymond, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edna Summers, Norfolk.
WITCHER, Vincent B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha S. Witcher, Union Hall.
WORLEY, Harold L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virgie L. Worley, Saltville.
ABLE, Wilbur S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy Able, Arlington.
CHANDLER, Woodrow W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chandler, News Ferry.
COBBLER, John H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie M. Cobbler, Martinsville.
COX, Haywood A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lavenia O. Cox, Lynchburg.
CURTIS, Leo F., jr., S/Sergt., brother of Miss Mamie F. Curtis, East Ocean View.
DALTON, William J., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ora T. Dalton, Schoolfield.
FLENNOR, Tom H., Pvt., brother of Miss Anne Flennor, Jonesville.
HODGE, Robert H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Hazel E. Hodge, Cambria.
JEFFERSON, James D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Vesture Jefferson, Sandy Level.
KING, Carl J., Pfc. son of Mrs. Callie H. King, Boones Mill.
McCAULEY, William S., Capt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley Whitlet, Richmond.
MOUNTJOY, Woodrow W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Katie I. Mountjoy, Dumfries.
ORNDORFF, Roy F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred Orndorff, Winchester.
PENNINGTON, William J., T/5, son of Mrs. Lona Mullins Pennington, Ben Hur.
PERGANDE, Phili E., T/5, son of Mrs. Gilbert P. Pergande, Falls Church.
PRICE, Wilbur M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth D. Price, Charlottesville.
ROCK, Leonard L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rose A. Rock, Edwardsville.
SABETTY, Lawrence F., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Blanche J. Sabetty, Fredericksburg.
SHELOR, Carl W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Shelor, Claudeville.
SLEDD, James H., Pfc., son of Albert B. Sledd, Roanoke.
SPENCER, Peter A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gladys S. Spencer, Bassett.
TURNER, Leslie A., Pfc., unknown, Francis V. Turner, Richmond.
WALKER, Ashton L., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Katie C. Walker, Petersburg.
WHITLOW, McGinnis, Pfc., son of Mrs Lora M. Whitelow, Martinsville.
WILLIAMS, William L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Georgia L. Williams, Onancock.
CRITZER, William S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Doris F. Critzer, Waynesboro.
ELDRIDGE, James H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel B. Eldridge, Newport News.
GRABOVICH, Stephen J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Grabovitch, Galax.
GUTHRIE, Paul L., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mary G. Gray, Hilton Village.
JOHNSON, Otis F., Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie E. Johnson, Suffolk.
McCLEARY, James W. jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Willie H. McCleary, New Castle.
MORSE, Clarence H., S/Sergt., son of Willie H. Morse, Baskerville.
NEIGHBORS, Clarence H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie B. Neighbors, Vinton.
Randolph, Benjamin O., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Matilda Randolph, Millwood.
SIMMS, Kasper K., S/Sergt., son of Mrs Bertha M. Simms, Somers Rock.
SPENCE, Samuel R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Peggy J. Spence, Woodstock.

Eli Hamrick Dies; Model for Statue

Webster Springs, W. Va., April 2 (AP).—Eli "Rimfire" Hamrick, an almost legendary wpodsman and hunter who was the model for the statue of West Virginia's typical mountaineer standing on the Capitol grounds, died last night at the age of 77.

The veteran wodsman, guide and lumber worker had been in virtual retirement for the last two years.

He was chosen the model for a statue, authoribed by the West Virginia Legislature, in 1920, and posed with a long rifle, coonskin cap and fringed hunting shirt.

Virginian Rwy. Gets First of New Engines

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP).—One of the Virginian Railway Company's eight new locomotives was delivered today to the Virginian's yards at Deepwater, W. Va., and the remainder are expected to be delivered one a week for seven weeks.

The new simple mallet locomotives are among the most powerful in the United States, Frank D. Beale, president of the railroad, said. They measure 125 feet, 8 inches, weigh 1,195,400 pounds, have a steam pressure of 260 pounds and the engine tender will carry a coal supply of 25 tons and 26,500 gallons of water.

The locomotive will be used to haul coal and other heavy tonnage between Norfolk and Roanoke and can handle 14,000 tons.

New County Treasurer

Portsmouth, Va., April 2 (AP).—Robert A. Robertson, a real estate agent, was appointed treasurer of Norfolk County today by Judge A. B. Carney of the County Circuit Court to succeed John G. Wallace 2d, who died Friday.

Va. Convention May Bar State Office Holders

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—The action of Joseph Whitehead, commonwealth's attorney for Pittsylvania County, in deciding to withdraw as a candidate for the constitutional convention because he was a State officeholder, posed the question in State political circles today as to what course others who are in similar positions will follow in this regard.

Whitehead announced Saturday at Danville that he had decided to step down as a candidate from the thirteenth district after he had consulted Attorney General Abram P. Staples and was advised that he was ineligible because he was a State officerholder.

The attorney general said he has made no official ruling of the point and that he does not contemplate any formal opinion affecting the qualification status of candiates and possible candidates. He pointed out the matter is one for the courts and the constitutional convention to decide, and said, unofficially, that the convention is its own judge of the qualifications of its membership.

Staples said he had been asked by several prospective candidates for the convention for advice as to their status, but had refrained from making any formal ruling on the point. He referred, however, to section 2702 of the code which forbids certain officials from holding two offices at the same time.

At least one commonwealth's attorney—J. Sloan Kuykendall of Frederick County—has announced his candidacy as a convention delegate from the Twenty-fifth District.

The convention meets here April 30 to amend the constitution so as to enable Virginia service personnel to vote in State elections without the necessity of having to register or pay a poll tax.

Aid Clothing Drive, Virginians Urged By Gov. Darden

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Virginians were asked by Governor Darden to cooperate in the Nation-wide drive to gather clothes for the relief of war victims in foreign countries.

Urging the fullest cooperation possible, Governor Darden, in a proclamation issued at the start of the Nation-wide campaign, declared "approximately 30 milion people are virtually naked and more than four times that number are in desperate need of clothing.

"New clothing adequate for the relief of these unfortunate people does not exist anywhere in the world," the proclamation continued. "The only available large source of clothing for overseas relief is the serviceable, used clothing now lying forgotten in so many American homes."

The drive, which is sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and various voluntary war relief agencies, will continue through April.

Tri-State Residents to Protest Dam Plans at Hearing Today

By the Associated Press

The proposed $235,720,000 flood control project for the Potomac River Basin faces its first big hurdle today.

Residents of three States and the District of Columbia will gather to voice their opposition to the program, primary aim of which is the generation of electric power.

Congressional sources most directly concerned with the proposal to construct 1 4multiple-purpose dams on the Potomac and its tributaries say they know of little organized support.

The Army Engineers Board for Rivers and Harbors will hold a public hearing before passing on the plan which has already been approved by the district's engineers' office.

The plan calls for construction of the dams over a period of 20 years, starting with one at the River Bend site on the Potomac a few miles above the District of Columbia in the early postwar years.

It also recommends the adoption of a local flood control project at Waynesboro, Va., to cost the Federal Government $1,431,000, modification of the existing project at Washington, completion of the Savage River dam in Maryland and the abandonment of existing flood control projects at Moorefield and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and of the Arlington Experimental Farm section of the Washington project.

At least four members of Congress will add their protests to those of dozens of communities and hundreds of citizens from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mayors of several communities in Clarke County, Va., declared a local holiday so residents will be free to attend the hearing.

So many persons from areas which would be inundated or less directly affected by the program have indicated they will attend the hearing that Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.) says he believes the Interior Department auditorium, seating 800, will be filled to overflowing.

He expects at least 500 persons from his district, said Randolph, who will be chief spokesman for the West Virginia delegations.

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) already has filed a brief opposing the program, and it will be incorporated in the record.

"I am going to fight this thing to a finish," Revercomb told a reporter. "I got the Rowlesburg Dam out of the rivers and harbors bill last fall, and I believe we can beat this too. This project would ruin one of the most fertile sections of our State."

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) also plans to make a statement opposing the project, and Representative Robertson (D., Va.) said he will attend but does not plan to speak. Robertson has been a vocal opponent of the Army engineers' proposal.

Senators Kilgore (D., Va.) and Tydings (D., Md.) have formed no opinion on the proposal, they said, but Kilgore added that he hoped to attend the hearing. Representative Beall (R., Md.) was out of the city today, but aides said he planned to attend; he has not expressed an opinion on the program.

Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, senior member of the board for rivers and harbors, will preside over the hearing, which officials said will be confined to one day.

The seven-man board must approve the project and then pass it on to the chief of engineers, who in turn will prepare recommendations for submission to Congress after obtaining the views of governors of the three States affected.

Of the three, only West Virginia has thus far adopted a definite attitude on the part of the State government. Attorney General Ira J. Partlow will present the West Virginia opposition, and there also will be statements from the State's public service commission, agriculture department and planning board.

Virginia will have observers present on behalf of the State government.

From Maryland, the commissioners of Frederick and Washington Counties will present resolutions of opposition on grounds that the project would reduce assessed valuations and flood hundreds of acres of rich farmland.

A civic organization being formed in Alexandria, Va., will urge construction of one of the 14 dams—that at Chain Bridge, near the District of Columbia line.

Maj. Edward Kelly, District of Columbia police superintendent, has arranged special parking facilities for witnesses, and said Park Police will guide visitors to the hearing auditorium.

Two Indicted In Veteran's Mystery Death

Harrisonburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—Mrs. Grace M. Smith and Ralph H. Garner of Harrisonburg were indicted by a special Rockingham Circuit Court grand jury today on a murder charge growing out of the death of Mrs. Smith's husband, Frank C. Smith, discharged World War II veteran, at his home here on February 20.

Taking of the case before the grand jury today came as a surprise to those who had been expecting the preliminary hearings to be held.

Both Mrs. Smith and Garner pleaded not guilty when arraigned. Their bonds will continue, Mrs. Smith being out on $10,000 and Garner $15,000.

No date was set for the trial and attorneys said they would confer later with the court on a date.

Smith's body, slumped from a kitchen ladder with a rope about the neck, was found by police officers in the basement of the Smith home after Mrs. Smith called police.

Mrs. Smith insists her husband committed suicide and Garner denies any knowledge of the case. Corner F. L. Byers gave a verdict that Smith died of strangulation.

Smith's body was exhumed from its grave at Weyers Cave last Thursday and an autopsy was performed at the University of Virginia. No report is expected for a week or more.

Appearing before the grand jury were four local police officers, a State trooper, who is taking part in the investigation, and Mrs. Lavina Lam, sister of Smith.

GOP Narrows Governor Race to 8 in Maryland

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Eight men considered eligible for the Republican nomination for Governor next year were named in a recent poll of more than 200 key figures of the party, the Maryland Federation of Republicans reported today.

The federation, led by John H. McFaul and Harry Leeward Katz, said it asked the question, "Who would make a good candidate for Governor?" and received 212 replies. The cards specified that the names of the signers would not be used.

Suggested were:

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore; Representative J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, Sixth Congressional District; W. David Tilgman, former chairman of the Republican State central committee and former parole commissioner; Judge J. Abner Saylor of the Baltimore Supreme bench; Herman Mills, businessman and president of the Hagerstown Commerce Association; Judge Edward S. Delaplaine of the Sixth Judicial Circuit; Judge William A. Huster of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, and Paul Robertson, chairman of the Baltimore City Republican committee.

GM to Dispose Of Detroit Bank Stock Holdings

Detroit, April 2 (AP).—General Motors Corp. announced today that it is arranging to dispose of its approximately 510,000 shares of common stock in the National Bank of Detroit. At the same time Walter S. McLucas, chairman of the bank, announced approval by the bank stockholders of the issuance of ten million dollars' worth of additional common stock.

When the bank was organized following the bank holiday in Detroit in 1933, General Motors Corp. subscribed $12,500,000 for all the bank's common stock. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. at the same time subscribed to its $12,500,000 of preferred shares, of which it still holds $8,500,000.

Sales of common stock since the bank's formation have reduced General Motors' holdings to an investment of about $6,375,000, represented in the 510,000 shares.

In announcing the plan to dispose o fits remaining holdings, General Motors. through Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, said it was in line with the corporation's original plan.

Found After Wide Search

Associated Press Photo

BITTEN BY RABID DOG—Three-year-old Barbara Marckres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAllister Marckres of Waycross, Ga., was located in South Hill, Va., at a carnival where the family had parked their trailer after authorities in several States had sought the family to advise them that Barbara should take rabies serum following a bite by a dog in Augusta, Ga. The dog later was found to have rabies

New Va. Arrest System Is Blow To 'Habituals'

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—A new arrest record system, whereby information on file may be obtained within 30 seconds and which facilitates the control of habitual traffic violators, has been established by State Police, Maj. J. R. Nunn, acting superintendent, announced today.

The system, worked out by members of the department, consists of an arrest card, filled out by the arresting trooper at the time of the arrest. The card bears a complete description of the violator as well as the vehicle involved. The exact location of the violation, the time of day, weather conditions and other facts which would be necessary in presenting a case in court also are recorded on the card. The card further records the court's disposal of every case.

Not only is this information available to troopers so that they may become acquainted with any arrests made by other members of the department, but the information is used by the department to make comparisons on arrest locations and accident locations.

Under the new record system, officers will be able to have complete background information on habitual violators and through provisions of the Safety Responsibility Act will be able to remove many of the violators from streets and highways of Virginia, Major Nunn said.

Va. Candidates May Get Names Of Servicemen

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Candidates for public office who wish to write to men in the service to solicit their votes for the August primary and the November general election may get such lists from the War Voters' Commission, secretary of the commonwealth, Ralph E. Wilkins, administrator of the law, said today.

Files of these voters will be closed under the new law, passed in anticipation of a change in the constitution, but there is nothing in the new law to close the files on the 70,000 who applied for ballots last year. Of this number 38,000 actually voted.

Under the old law, and the law controlling Federal elections, any friend or casual acquaintance could request that a ballot be sent to a members of the armed forces.

Under the new law having to do with State primaries and elections for State and local officers, an application for a ballot must be made by the member of the armed forces himself or by a kinsman of closer relationship than a cousin.

It is possible for a candidate to write to this list of 70,000 with the request that each ask for a ballot and then cast it in the soliciting candidate's behalf.

Weirdly-Patched Tires Back From Fighting Fronts

Fort Meade, Md., April 2 (AP).—Thousands of tires piled up at Fort George G. Meade showed today that Allied fighting men frequently used them fantastically patched as the vehicles went to the front.

There were American, British, Russian, Italian and German tires back from the wars and they gave evidence that they had been stitched and nailed, and bolted together into usable sections in some cases.

Paul Z. Camp, principal tire inspector of the Army maintenance branch at the fort, said the tires proved that men labored for days so that their trucks might move a few miles.

"Men wouldn't tackle the job unless it was the only way to move a truck. Many times they must have worked a day and a night and then hardly moved around the corner before the tire blew again."

Soldier on Crutches Badly Hurt by Auto

Severn, Md., April 2 (AP).—Pvt. Chester M. Hood, 26-year-old soldier home on furlough from an Army hospital where he was recovering from a leg wound received overseas, may lose his arm as the result of a traffic accident last night, hospital authorities said today.

Hood, whose leg was in a "walking cast," was on crutches when he was struck by an automobile which failed to stop. Thomas Hood, 32, who was with him, was treated for bruises and cuts.

State OPA to Require Liquor Price Posting

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today that the 6400 State establishments dispensing alcoholic beverages will be required to post ceiling prices on beer, ale and 14 common alcoholic drinks by April 16.

The step has been taken, the OPA said, to protect consumers against overcharges and to ch k inflationary trends in the prices of the beverages.

Brakeman Dies in Fall

Frederick, Md., April 2 (Spl.)—Patrick M. Gallagher, 47-year-old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad brakeman, died at the Frederick City Hospital late last night of a fractured skull sustained when he fell backward from a bridge rail upon which he was sitting in Brunswick. Gallagher fell approximately 25 feet, landing on his head.

Dr. Watkins Rites Are Set In Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 2 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church here for Dr. Melvin Eugene Watkins, well-known Frederick optician, who died yesterday at the Frederick City Hospital at the age of 65 years.

Dr. Watkins, who formerly conducted a jewelry store in Mount Airy, had been practicing his profession here since 1930. He was prominently identified with the Masonic Order and with local church affairs.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. M. Mary Stull Watkins; one daughter, Mrs. Basil S. Coffman, Frederick; two sisters and a brother.

Eleanor V. Renner

Frederick, Md., April 2.—Eleanor Virginia Renner, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Renner, this city, died at the Frederick City Hospital today of tetanus lockjaw. Members of the family told the county medical examiner that the child ran a nail into her foot about nine days ago and at the time the injury was not considered serious. Her condition became critical and she was removed to the hospital.

William M. Wood

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP).—Funeral services for William M. Wood, 52, an advertising representative of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, who died Sunday, will be held here at 11 a. m. Tuesday. During World War I he served with the Navy as a member of John Philip Sousa's Band.

John R. Blanks

South Boston, Va., April 2 (AP).—Funeral services for John Richard Blanks, 63, tobacco warehouseman, will be held Tuesday afternoon from Republican Grove Baptist Church. Survivors include three sisters and three brothers, including Mrs. John Hill Carter, Alexandria.

Avis A. Roudabush

Shenandoah, Pa., April 2.—Funeral services for Avis Ashby Roudabush, 55, who died Saturday night at his home, will be held Tuesday afternoon with Masonic services. He is survived by his third wife, Mrs. Elsie Comer Roudabush, two daughters, four sisters and two brothers. Mr. Roudabush was operator of the Shenandoah Mill, one of the largest in Virginia.

9 Held for Jury After Raid on Md. Cock Fight Ring

Elkridge, Md., April 2 (AP).—A man charged with operating a cock fight and eight others accused of cruelty to dpumb animals in connection with the event were under bond today to appear before the Howard County grand jury.

The men appeared before Magistrate J. Louis Thompson and waived hearings after a raid Saturday night led by Howard County Sheriff L. Edwin Carr and a State police detail.

The raid was maid on a building about 2 miles from the Washington blvd.

Police reported finding in the building 6 dead cocks, 16 live ones and some cock-fighting equipment, including five pairs of steel spurs.

Besides the 9 accused, 51 other persons were taken into custody as State's witnesses and later released by Magistrate Thompson upon posting collateral.

Veteran Postal Worker In Martinsburg Retires

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (Spl.).—Completing 38 years of service with the postoffice here, Capt. George Francis Whitmore, 65, was retired today to take things a little slower, he said, except for his strenuous efforts for his church, the local chapter of the Red Cross for which he has been home service chairman for 18 years, and a myriad of duties in connection with the affairs of war veterans.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market dull; 100-lb. sacks New York and Maine, U. S. 3@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.25@5.60 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34@37; U. S. grade A medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 33; U. S. grade B medium, 30; U. S. grade C large, 30; pullets, large, 30; current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@33; extra-large extras 1 to 4, 39@37½; large extras 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market active, unsettled; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,700; markit at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-250 lbs grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@15.50; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7,500; market active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 pounds up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, 15-25 higher; top, 19.50 on weighty steers; 17.25 on yearlings; bulk, 14.50@17.00; heifers, strong; best, 16.75; b

Topping Takes Over Functions Of City Auditor at Alexandria

William H. Topping, 51, of 118 Summers dr., Alexandria, yesterday assumed office as city auditor of Alexandria, succeeding the late Alfred Churchill Moss, 69, who died February 21, after serving as auditor for 10 years.

Appointed by the Alexandria city council on March 13, Topping was a bookkeeper for 25 years with the First National Bank of Alexandria, and was permitted by the council to delay assumption of the city office in order to allow the bank time to replace him.

A native Alexandrian, Topping is a past patriarch of the Marley Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was registrar for the Fifth Ward until the consolidation of the wards under a general city registrar in 1943.

He is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Frank Brewer, and two sons, Jack Topping, a student at George Washington High School, and William H. Topping, in business in the Panama Canal Zone.

GETTING CONSTIPATED
because your diet lacks bulk?

If your daily meals lack bulky foods . . . and you're getting constipated as a result . . . try Nabisco 100% Bran at once! It's so pleasant to take . . . so mild in action.

Eat it as a breakfast cereal . . . when diet-bulk is needed. Remember, too, it contains all the nutritive values of *whole bran* . . . important Vitamin B_1 . . . needed iron and phosphorus.

Finer-milled by special process . . . Nabisco 100% Bran particles are smaller . . . less likely to irritate!

You'll be surprised . . . and pleased!

If your constipation does not respond consult your physician.

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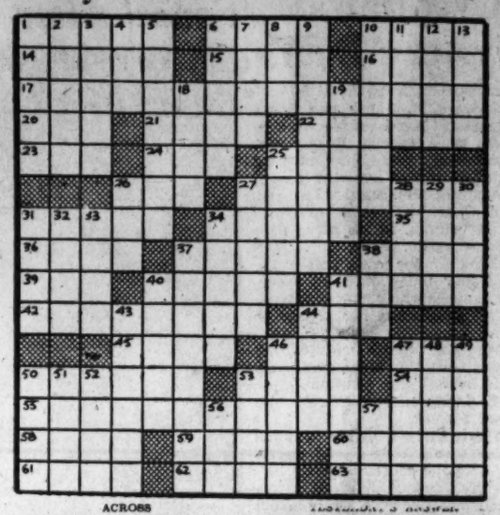
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Black magic
6 Crustacean
10 Wrinkle
14 Cruelly
15 Japanese aborigine
16 So be it
17 Frivolous chatterer
20 Feed
21 Rent
22 Melodious
23 Gypsy gentleman
24 Displeasure
25 Hautboy
26 Drink
27 Godparents
31 Part of a church
34 Gallimaufries
35 Fish eggs
36 Fermented liquor
37 Brotherhoods
38 If not
39 Vase
40 Cleft
41 Whisk
42 Instructorship
44 Reverence
45 Occupied
46 Land measure
47 Astern
50 Sacred poems
53 Pretext
54 Spelling quiz
55 Compendia
58 Overlook
59 Amroach
60 That which is extracted
61 Biblical Persian
62 Cease
63 Charges

DOWN
1 Tender
2 Make fast
3 Choicest part
4 Ecclesiastical robe
5 Cross-breeds
6 Dissect
7 Ceremony
8 Blackbird
9 Hobgoblins
10 Hydrophobia
11 Boss of a shield
12 Turns to the right
13 Player's stake
18 Ireland
19 Presses
25 Think
26 Atmosphere
27 Eane
28 Voided escutcheon
29 Ascended
30 Ooze
31 Touch
32 Pizarro's conquest
33 Dispatched
34 Branch of knowledge
37 Greek and Latin works
38 Sheep
40 Crunch
41 Knitted blouse
43 Dedicated
44 Tract
46 Passage
47 Nearly
48 Railing
49 Criteria
50 College dance
51 Covered with stars
52 Tart
53 Cougar
56 Add up
57 Mountain in Asia Minor

SALT ALIVE CAMP
ELIA GIVER INIA
COMPROMISE VOLT
TEPEE PET DINES
LAPIDIFIC
POLICED GRASSES
AGENTS FEEL PIT
RIVE THOSE MADE
EVE SLAG DIADEM
RELATES CONNERS
BESTORMED
EIGHT ELI PRASE
POLO INIMITABLE
ITER REVEL KEEL
CANS IDEAL EDDY

Alexandria Boys' Club Week Features Special Programs

Alexandria Boys' Club Week featuring special programs with open house for six days from 4 to 9 p. m., opened last night at the club building, 401 N. Payne st.

Sponsored by 15 members of the board of directors under David C. Book, chairman, the observance began with Community Day yesterday when boys who are not club members were invited to participate in all of the activities including sports, carpentry and library work, and to enjoy the facilities of the building.

The committee has been divided into three units of five board members, each taking charge of open house for two days of the week's observance. Serving last night and today for Victory Volunteers Day are Milton Greenland, Eugene Olmi, Eppa Kane, Thomas C. Graham and David Book.

For the victory tribute, the boys are organizing into teams to canvass Alexandria for clothing to be given to the United Nations Clothing Collection drive which is being held in Alexandria under Benjamin F. Boan.

On Wednesday, Parents' Day will be observed when the boys' families will be special guests, and on Thursday the organization will mark Ministerial and Civic Club Day. Hosts for the two nights will be: John W. Tulloch, John P. Strauss, Jones Cox, Lieut. George F. Everly and Judge Harry F. Kenedy, president of the club.

Officials of the city government have been invited to the program Friday night for Municipality Day as part of the special activity program to better demonstrate the objectives of the club in developing good sportsmanship, leadership and teamwork among the boys.

Climaxing the week will be Honor Roll Night on Saturday in tribute to the 261 former Boys' Club members who have entered the armed services, many of whom have been honorably discharged and will be able to attend. Maj. Gen. George J. Richards of the Army General Staff will be present to welcome the veterans and others home on leave.

Those on the club board serving as hosts Friday and Saturday nights are: Francis H. Fannon, Robert H. Bogle, Michael Burchell, William K. Coakley and H. H. Martin.

Cooperating with Judge Kennedy who is serving his ninth year as president of the club is Oliver Maechtle, club director.

Landing Craft 974 Lost in Pacific

Loss of the LCI 974 in the Philippine area as a result of enemy action was announced yesterday by the Navy.

The vessel was a small landing craft (infantry) converted into a gunboat and normally carried a crew of 30. The Navy gave no indication of the number of casualties but said the next of kin had been informed.

The commander of the craft, Lieut. (j. g.) Joe Franklin Brown, 33, of Fort Worth, Tex., was wounded during the action but has returned to duty.

Luftwaffe Pilot Offers to Fight On American Side

With the Fifth Division Near Frankfurt, April 1 (Delayed) (U.P.). One Luftwaffe pilot apparently likes to be on the winning side.

Despite a vortex of flak, he landed his German fighter plane on this U. S.-held airfield, stepped out and announced calmly:

"I have come to fight with the American airforce."

When the Americans catch their breath they'll decide what to do with him.

Policeman, Made Unconscious By Alexandria Fall, Recovering

Corp. George W. Embrey, 44, of the Alexandria Police Department, who was injured Sunday night when he was thrown from his motorcycle at the corner of West and Madison sts., regained consciousness at the Alexandria Hospital at noon yesterday after being in a coma for 16 hours.

His family said that although he is badly bruised and suffered injuries to his arm and head, he is ,5'CHnot believed to have suffered any bone fractures. Mrs. Embrey who lives at 501 E. Custis ave., said he told her that he had turned his head to check the license of a car which was speeding in the other direction while driving on Madison st. and as he did so the front tire struck a rought spot and his motorcycle was thrown into the air.

Witnesses of the accident were Ernest J. Taylor, Negro, of 1404 Madison st., and Lilly Jackson, Negro, of 1302 Madison st., who called police. He was rushed to the Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

A member of the Alexandria force for more than 18 years, Corporal Embrey has a daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Hyland, 23, and a son, Conrad Embrey, 13.

Gandhi Planning To Live 125 Years

Bombay, April 1 (U.P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 75-year-old indian nationalist leader, told the home spinners' league today that he planned to live another 50 years.

He said his plan to reach the age of 125 includes an abundance of humor, balanced diet, avoidance of all stimulants, adequate sleep, deliberate refusal to be annoyed, disturbed, angered or upset, resignation to the wil lof God and prayers twice daily.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Advertisement
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

A Welcome Label on any Table
BARBAROSSA
A PREMIUM BEER

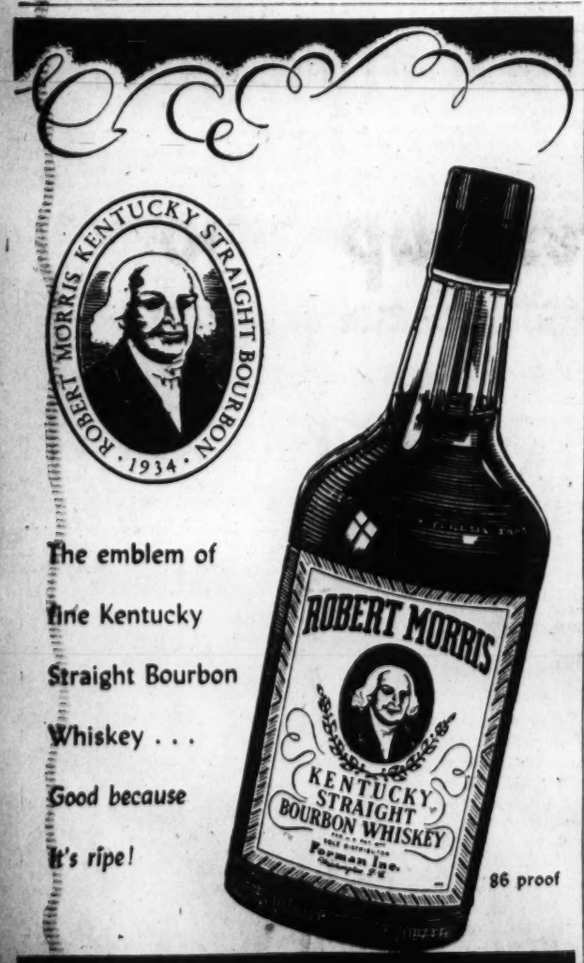
THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES
Barbarossa Distributing Co. Phone: Adams 4213

Don't expect any other whiskey to taste quite like

FOUR ROSES

—the same great whiskey today as before the war

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City



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86 proof

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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ALASKA
ARGENTINA
AZORES
BAHAMAS
BERMUDA
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
BRITISH GUIANA
BRITISH ISLES
CANADA
CANAL ZONE
CENTRAL AMERICA
CHILE
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
FRENCH GUIANA
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When a "Doodle" means Progress!

■ American heads are fairly spinning with progress-making ideas.

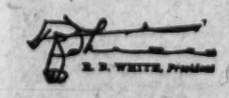
On tablecloths, scraps of paper, on designers' drawing boards thousands of "doodles," rough sketches and finished drawings are growing into concrete plans for action.

Among the leaders in the promotion of this spirit of progressiveness are America's railroads.

To meet today's soaring war-transportation needs, new devices and procedures are constantly being put to work. Though each improvement now is planned to help speed the winning of the war, still greater benefits of transportation's continuing progress will add immeasurably to the enjoyment and advantages of future rail service.

In Baltimore & Ohio shops, roundhouses and offices a myriad of sketches and ideas—to hasten victory and prepare for the future—are being crystallized to increase comfort, speed, convenience and safety in B&O's freight and passenger service.

Today, more than ever before, with 70,000 B&O men and women, the guiding thought is *Progress*—"the science of making things better!"



B. B. WHITE, President

OVER 11,000 MILES OF TRACK, PROGRESS IS THE KEYNOTE OF B & O RAIL TRANSPORT

B&O LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
One of American Railroads—All United for Victory

Congress Warned To Study Economy

Contrary to Policy

Communists Seek U.S. Arms, Hurley Says

By the United Press

The Chinese Communist Party has asked the United States for arms and ammunition, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador to China, revealed yesterday.

For this country to equip an armed political party would, however, be equivalent to recognizing it as a belligerent, Hurley said, noting that the United States recognizes the Chungking national regime as the government of China.

Hurley told a press conference that after eight years of war China is tired, bruised and bleeding, but will fight on to victory. Efforts to unify her military forces are progressing, he added.

Still Strongest Force

But there will be no unification of China so long as there are armed political parties and war lords strong enough to resist the central government, he asserted, though the government is still the strongest political force in China.

Hurley said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's major ambition is to relinquish all the power he posses to a government of, by and for the people, and he is taking steps to formulate such a government.

He said the generalissimo is not fascist-minded, and considers the establishment of a democratic government the real objective of his career.

Differs Only on Means

It is comman knowledge that the Chinese Communists support the same principles as the central government, although they differ on the means of obtaining the objectives, he said. He pointed out that Chiang has appointed a member of the Communist Party to go to the San Francisco conference.

Conflicts between the United States and Chinese military establishments and between the two countries over certain members of the Chinese cabinet have been eliminated, he said.

Taxpayers to Cry For It With War's End, Jensen Says

By James E. Chinn

As soon as the war's over Congress will have to abandon its wartime practice of appropriating "blindly" and get down to the serious business of shooting economy into the veins of the Government service or else face a mighty roar of public criticism, Rrepresentative Ben Franklin Jensen (R., Iowa), yesterday warned the congressional streamlining committee.

"We're in a fish bowl and we're being watched," he declared. "While the war's on we will pay until its hurts. But after the war people are going to be money conscious and wonder where their tax money is going. Unless we can prove to the American people that we are economizing and making every dollar count we're going to be in a bad way."

Jensen made five specific recommendations:

1. Overhauling and modernization of the appropriating system.
2. Reduction in the number of Government bureaus, agencies and commissions.
3. Simplification of the Government's "complicated" bookkeeping system so it can easily be understood.
4. Assignment to every minority member of the Appropriations Committee of an expert examiner to make a "private check" on funds sought by Federal departments.
5. Abolition of secret hearings by the Appropriations Committee.

Jensen declared members of the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is one have been "terribly" handicapped because they don't have the information needed to guide them in spending the taxpayers' money "intelligently."

Criticizes Planned Deficiencies

Jensen also criticized Government departments which make it a practice to plan deficiencies a year in advance in order to get more funds, and said that officials who appear before the committee are "schooled in the art" of justifying requests and al that the members can do is to "take their word."

Two members of the streamline committee—Representatives A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), and Earl C. Michener (R., Mich.)—joined jensen in advocating public hearings on departmental budgets. Michener described the appropriations committee as "super committee' and declared it was "rapidly destroying itself by the mehods it pursues."

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), a showman by profession, appeared before the committee to renew his plea that the Senate be made "the show place of democracy" by improving the acoustics in the chamber and placing an "interpreter" at a microphone in the galleries to tell the public what's going on.

He said the older members with weak voices, coupled with the "terrible" acoustics, "make a bad impression."

Mrs. Churchill in Moscow

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill arrived by plane today for a visit to hospitals and children's homes as head of her own relief fund for Russia.

Prober Mundt Promises Fair Approach

New York, April 2 (AP).—The new House Committee on un-American Activities will engage "neither in witch-hunting nor in white-washing," Representative (R., S. Dak.), pledged tonight.

Appearing on the "Congressional Record of the Air" over Radio Station WHN in New York, Mundt, member of both the new committee and the predecessor Dies committee, said:

"It will not be a one-man committee and it will conduct neither a purge nor a pardon board. We have nobody whom we are pledged to protect and we have nobody against whom we have passion or prejudice."

Although not referring directly to any of the criticisms voiced against the predecessor Dies committee, Mundt underscored for emphasis the statement that the newly established permanent House committee under the chairmanship of Representative Hart (D., N. J.), is "a new committee with largely a new membership and a new challenge."

He listed four objectives "among those which I hope we can achieve," including:

"1. To determine the adequacy of existing laws with respect to un-American activities and to recommend new laws that might be necessary;

"2. To publish the results of our investigations . . . so that our fellow citizens may . . . act in accordance with the facts;

"3. To inform legislative officials and executive officers of the un-American activities of persons who, through engaging in them, seek to influence the course of government; and

"4. To disclose the un-American activities of persons who are or may become candidates for public office, whether by election or appointment, should any seek to crawl into power while disguising their true motives from the public."

Manhunt Hints 3 Slain in Berlin Were Prominent

London, April 2 (AP).—The German radio said tonight an intense manhunt was on for the killers of three unnamed but apparently prominent persons who were shot to death in one of Berlin's most fashionable and closely guarded suburbs.

The broadcast said a reward of $10,000 was offered for aid in capturing the killers, who may have been wearing "some sort of uniform."

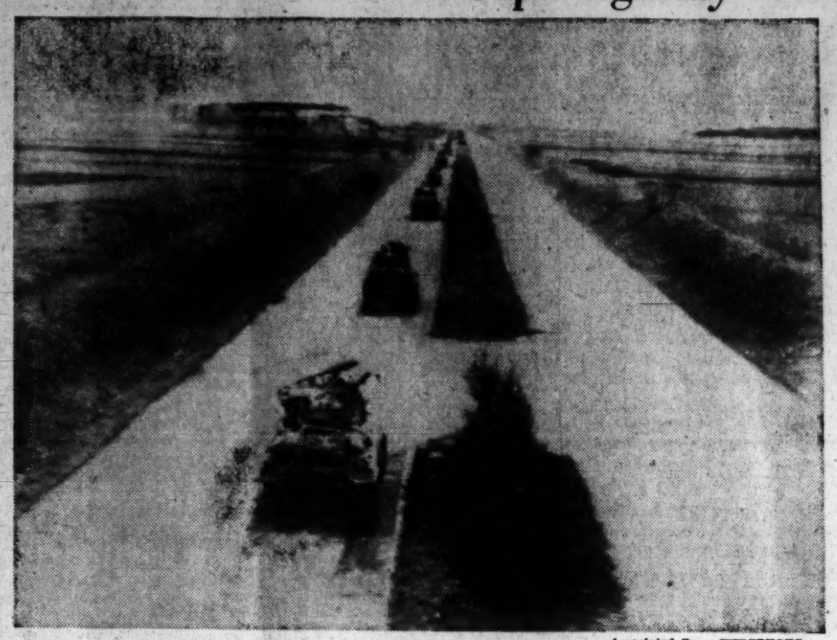
The radio said the slayings occurred about 3 p. m., March 31 on a motor road near the Grunewald, where Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and other high Nazis have homes.

The killers stopped a six-seated limousine with a trailer, traveling in the direction of Berlin, and killed the driver and two passengers.

War Zone Clocks Up

Paris, April 2 (AP).—France and the European theater of operations went on double summer time today, six hours ahead of United States Eastern War Time. This conforms with the change in Britain.

American Tanks Roll on Superhighway



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPEARHEADING THE DRIVE ON HEIDELBERG—United States tanks move over a section of a German superhighway between Mannheim and the university city of Heidelberg

State Department, CAB Hit Overseas Air Monopoly Plan

By the Associated Press

The State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday opposed a proposal that American participation in international aviation be restricted to one company.

Assistant Secretary of State W. L. Clayton and L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the CAB, both told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee they believed that the single company might come under Government ownership.

Pogue said the single company would be in a position of power "which might enable it to defeat public policies unacceptable to the management."

Difficult to Discipline

He asserted, too, that a single company would be virtually immune from Government discipline, since "we could not afford to cancel certificates (of operating privilege). Our los abroad would be too great."

Clayton said it was argued that a one-company restriction would not create a monopoly, but a "communoty company" in which all American airlines that so desired could participate.

"I feel that this would still be a monopoly," Clayton said. "The exclusive right to carry on a certain business constitutes monopoly whether or not the ownership is vested in one or many stockholders.

"Analogies between the all-American flag company and other borms of business such as communications and public utilities are not valid. On the other hand, there does seem to be a close analogy between air, rail and water transportation.

"Where competition is economically feasible and in the public interest, I believe it is desirable."

Bill Is Pending

The committee has under consideration a bill by Senator McCarra (D., Nev.) for a single American carrier in international aviation.

Clayton argued that the only nations which have a "single instrument policy" in international aviation fall into one of three categories:

1. Those with a totalitarian government.
2. Those who desire to connect widespread colonial possessions with the mother country through a government-owned line.
3. Small countries whose financial resources permit operation of only one company.

Clayton said the United States did not fall into any of these categories. He expressed belief, furthermore, that a single company might come under government domination.

"I do not think," he added, "the American people want government-ownership of the airlines any more than they want government-ownership of our Merchant Marine and our railroads."

All Hope Lost If Okinawa Falls, Jap Paper Says

By the United Press

The influential Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi frankly admitted Monday that the loss of Okinawa would leave Japan with "no hope of turning the course of the war."

The newspaper said "the entire strategy of the Pacific" was based on the battle of Okinawa.

"The loss of Okinawa will mean the collapse of the vanguards of Japan," it added.

A Tokyo broadcast said the American progress westward from Guadalcanal to Okinawa had the final objective of landings on Nippon's homeland.

Alllies Not Meetitn Real Resistance, Red Writer Says

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—A Pravda commentator declared today the speed of the Allied drive beyond the Rhine was not extraordinary because, he said, while the Americans advanced 49 miles in three weeks, the First White Russian army had gone 150 miles in a single week.

"What really astonishes us is that the Allied armies have met almost no real resistance," Maj. Gen. Mikhail Galactianox wrote.

He said Germany's main strength has been on the eastern front since 1941, and "here it has been destroyed."

Four Soldiers Of D. C. Area Win Awards

Two Washington area men have been awarded the Legion of Merit, another has received the Bronze Star Medal, and a fourth has been decorated with the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, it was announced yesterday.

Col. Milton E. Wilson of the Quartermaster Crops, 3517 R st. nw., received the Legion of Merit for service as assistant to the chief of the operations branch, Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, from November 28, 1940, to September 23, 1941. He developed an effective system of procuring materials and expediting deliveries, thus rendering services vitally important to the 1940-41 militaory construction program.

Col. Richard D. Meyer, TC, of 709 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, received the Legion of Merit for service from March 9, 1942, to February 15, 1945, during which time he served in turn as officer in charge of the ship control branch, movements division, as executive for operations and as deputy director of operations, Office of the Chief of Transportation. He ormulated and put into effect basic procedures for the movement of the Army to theaters of operations.

Col. Frank G. Davis of 1401 S. Barton ave., Arlington, Va., received the Bronze Star Medal for participation in the air battles for Germany and northern France. He is deputy chief of staff of an Army corps in the European theater of operations. His wife, Mrs. Phyllis M. Davis, lives at the Arlington address.

Capt. Lloyd R. Humphreys of 2505 13th st. nw., has been decorated with the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is a pilot of a Catalina flying boat in the Snafu Snatchers, rescue outfit of the Thirteenth American Air Force, which has fought the Japanese from Guadalcanal to China. The decorations were for "meritorious achievement while participating in patrols, searches and rescue missions in the Southwest Pacific area."

Franco Gets Late Snub

Tangier, April 2 (AP).—For the first time since the Spanish occupation of Tangier in 1940, Allied representatives absented themselves yesterday from the official day of victory celebration of Franco's civil war success in 1939.

Annual commerce through the Port of Seattle has increased 400 per cent since the port district was organized in 1911.

25 Generals and 55 Colonels Nominated for Higher Rank

Three major generals in the air forces, Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Harold L. George and John K. Cannon, were nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to be lieutenant generals.

In addition, he nominated 22 brigadier generals to be major generals and 55 colonels to be brigadier generals.

One Navy captain was named a rear admiral and eight were appointed commodores.

George, 51-year-old native of Somerville, Mass., is chief of the Army's Air Transport Command. He served in World War I in the Cavalry and Signal Corps, was mustered out of service in 1919, and returned to the Army the following year to enter the air service as a second lieutenant.

Vandenberg is commander of the Ninth Air Force in Europe. He was born at Milwaukee on January 24, 1899. He entered the service in 1923 upon graduation from West Point.

Cannon, 53 years old, is chief of the Twelfth Air Force, operating from Italy. He is a native of Salt Lake City. Cannon is a veteran of World War I.

Brigadier generals nominated to be major generals:

Clift Andrus, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Charles B. Stone, San Francisco; Isaac D. White, Petersborough, N. H.; Frank A. Hieleman, St. Louis; Hobart R. Gay, Rockport, Ill.; Walter F. Kraus, Glenn Ridge, N. J.; Charles A. Willoughby, Bronxville, N. Y.; Albert C. Smith, West Point. N. Y.

Clark L. Ruffner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harold W. Blakeley, Malden, Mass.; Donald Wilson, Hiner, W. Va.; William F. Dean, Salt Lake City, Utah; Carter B. Magruder, Shadwell, Va.; Lewis A. Pick, Lynchburg, Va.; James A. Lester. Columbia, S. C.; Paul B. Wurtsmith, Detroit.

James E. Moore, New Bedford, Mass.; Howard M. Turner, Avoca, Iowa; Floyd L. Parks, Greenville, S. C.; William C. Chase, Providence, R. I.; Francis H. Lanahan, Trenton, N. J., and Frank L. Culin, Tucson, Ariz.

Colonels nominated to be brigadier generals:

Joseph M. Tully, Northfield, Vt.; Homer W. Kiefer, Niles, Ohio; Morris R. Nelson, Corydon, Iowa; William L. Hart, York, S. C.; John H. Stokes, Freehold, N. J.; Thomas B. McDonald, Cumberland, Md.; Ray L. Burnell, Westbrook, Me.; John M. Willems, Bowling Green, Ky.; Andrew C. Tychsen, St. Paul, Miss.; Wentworth Goss, Los Angeles; Charles E. Dissinger, Fort Riley, Kans.; Mark McClure, West Point, N. Y.

James W. Younger, Canyon, Tex.; John M. Weikert, West Point, N. Y.; Frederic W. Boye, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Richard C. Partridge, Cambridge, Mass.; William C. McMahon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles L. Dasher, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Patrick H. Timothy, Nashville, Tenn.; Ivan L. Farman, Los Angeles.

Edward T. Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Sidney R. Hinds, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; William L. Ritchie, Helena, Ark.; Robert L. Dulaney, Marshall, Inn.; Elliott R. Thorpe, Westerly, R. I.; Charles J. Barrett, South Orange, N. J.; Thomas D. Hurley, Tulsa, Okla.; William E. Waters, Louisville, Ky.; Milton, A. Hill, Detroit; Paul D. Adams, Birmingham, Ala.; John W. Middleton, Melrose, Conn.; George B. Conrad, Winchester, Va.; Henry R. McKenzie, Denton, Tex.; Alfred R. Maxwell, Pasadena, Calif.; Bertram F. Hayford, Honolulu; David W. Hitchison, Madison, Wis.; Richard U. Nicholas, San Antonio, Tex.; Joseph S. Robinson, Cataumet, Mass.

James F. Powell, Hampton, Va.; Ira P. Swift, Bon Secour, Ala.; Emerick Kutcshko, Chicago; George Russell, Everett, Mass.; Lemuel Mathewson, Bath, N. Y.; Robert H. Soule, Laramie, Wyo.; Chrales H. Karlstad, Castlewitz S. D.; Chaplain Luther D. Miller, Canton, Ohio.

James L. Dalton, Naugatuck, Conn.; Lloyd H. Gibbons, Atlanta, Ga.; John C. Gordon, Hattiesburg, Miss.; John H. Stadler, Brackettville, Tex.; Butler B. Miltonberger, Lincoln, Nebr.; Isidor S. Ravden, Philadelphia; Maurice M. Beach, Wayne, Mich.; Samuel M. Thomas, College Park, Ga., and Donald G. Swatland, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Robert P. Briscoe of Centerville, Miss., was nominated to be a rear admiral.

Eight other captains nominated to be commodores were John T. Bottom, jr., Denver; John P. Womble, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; John M. Higgins, Madison, Wic.; Roland N. Smoot, Salt Lake City, Utah; Frederick Moosbrugger, Philadelphia; Rodger W. Simpson, Vallejo, Calif.; Joseph C. Cronin, Washington, and George Van Deurs, Portland, Oreg.

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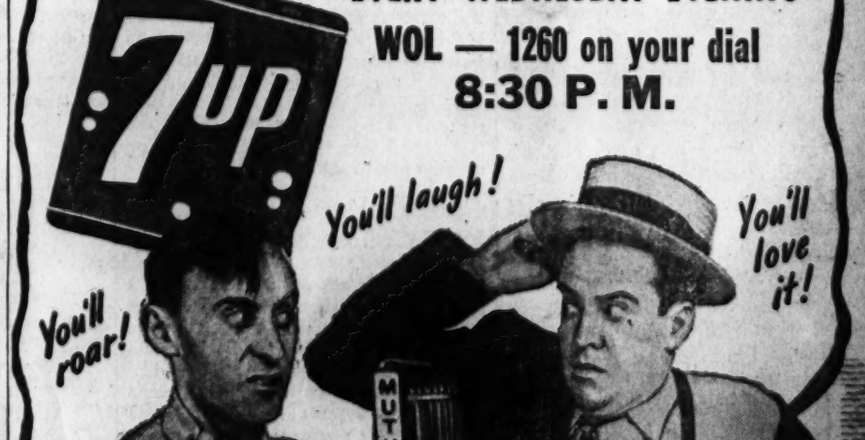

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, April 3, 1945

Art Of Being Byrnes

No man who has seen Justice Byrnes at work will want to see him leave the public service. He is the epitome of a quality that has a premium attached to it by the nature of the American political system. We mean compromise. Edmund Burke, writing on the need for reconciliation with the American colonies, said that all government, "indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act," is founded on compromise. What was necessary in relations with the colonies became just as necessary in relations within the Federal system which grew out of the "bundle of compromises" of 1787. It is not a habit with Mr. Byrnes, it is an art. He knows when to compromise, and how, and that is a gift which makes Mr. Byrnes invaluable in our public life. In fundamental things Mr. Byrnes can be as unyielding as a man whose lack of addiction to compromise is merely the mark of stubbornness.

Indeed, Mr. Byrnes' main task in this war has been to "hold the line" against inflation and economic instability. On October 3, 1942, he stepped down from the Supreme Court to become director of economic stabilization. A year later he was put in overall charge of the home front, as director of war mobilization. When the prospect of peace began to be envisaged, he was also saddled with the problems of reconversion, and his office became known as the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The burden has been onerous, the responsibility immense. Perhaps Mr. Byrnes' chief trouble in that time has been to persuade his subadministrators to share his sense of responsibility. He wanted to resign 15 months ago when the country had become mobilized within the voluntary framework that the President had created. His bags were packed when the new Administration came in. Now that he has set the pattern for reconversion, he feels that he can step down with an easy conscience. The plans to be drawn up and carried through will require several more years, and it is Mr. Byrnes' feeling that they need a new hand at the helm. Mr. Byrnes' resignation brings in his former coadjutor, Judge Vinson, a man of similar quality and of similar congressional experience, a man equally respected for his sincerity and integrity and judgment, though, if anything, less pliable in his official dealings. No appointment could have been more appropriate.

Mr. Byrnes has often expressed a desire to go back to the practice of law. It is no secret that he was disappointed that he did not share the Democratic ticket last fall with Mr. Roosevelt. There are those who felt that his proper place, failing that selection, was the Secretaryship of State. But any disappointment on these scores that Mr. Byrnes may have felt has long since vanished, and there is not the slightest reason to think that his long-contemplated resignation is traceable to any reason other than the one assigned to it. What he needs now is a rest from the arduous, even killing, labors of the last few years. But we would warn him that the reaction of most of his old coworkers in Washington will be to wonder what public job he could best fill when he returns. There is one that readily occurs to us. That is the post of delegate to the Security Council in the new world organization, where the United Nations and the world will have need of that happy blend of firmness and compromise which Mr. Byrnes brings to his assignments.

Okinawa

Our troops have ushered in the penultimate stage of the Pacific war with their successful landing on the Island of Okinawa. For once Okinawa has been conquered, the road both to the China coast and to Japan will be wide open. This fact the Japanese themselves realize. As one Tokyo newspaper, *Yomiuri Hochi*, points out with unusual candor, the loss of the island will mean "that there can be no hope of turning the tide of war in the Pacific." That is why the gratifyingly light losses suffered by the American Tenth Army and the Marines in the first stage of the fighting cannot be overemphasized. The Japanese must make a determined fight for this foothold in the Ryukyus, or Loochoos, as every schoolboy remembers them. Our troops have not yet come to grips with the very large Japanese garrison stationed on the island.

Nonetheless, it is enormously encouraging that in this initial stage of the Battle of Okinawa the balance of power was so heavily weighted on our side as to force the Japanese garrison on the island to retreat into the interior rather than attempt to force us to fight for the beachheads. As for the Japanese navy, the stupendous force commanded by Admiral Spruance was sufficient to intimidate the enemy into avoiding any attempt to interfere with our operations. Within a relatively few hours a vast number of American troops had been landed on Okinawa and two of its five airfields were in our hands. Those airfields and others that our troops are certain to capture or build are likely to prove of particular importance in the weeks to come.

Not only is Okinawa only 325 miles from Japan proper but it is also within relatively easy air range of Manchuria, Shanghai and the Yangtze estuary. Possession of Okinawa will thus enable our air forces to intensify the assault on Japanese industrial and military installations both on the Chinese mainland and in Japan. And through the use of the same air power, as well as of naval power operating out of Okinawa, it will be possible for us to sever the sea communications between Japan and Formosa as well as with the rich Yangtze Valley and South China. In this particular the capture of Okinawa will thus tend to compensate us for the loss of airfields in southeastern and south-central China.

Fourth Branch

A curious vacuum in the American governmental system has followed the surrender of initiative by the legislative to the executive branch. Decisions by the legislative are commonly taken after a season of open debate, whereby the public is kept reasonably informed of the facts of the question. This is not the case with decisions taken by the executive. The public may not know the real reasons for a decision, or perhaps even of the decision itself, until long after the event. It is even possible that important officers of the executive are themselves sometimes ignorant of decisions on matters which fall within their province. Congress is even more likely to remain in ignorance, even of matters in which it is supposed to play a consultative or collaborative role.

Our Cabinet officers, of course, have virtually no constitutional status or responsibility, and the heads of the new extradepartmental Government agencies have none whatever. Thus they are not obliged to report to Congress or submit to its questioning, as are the responsible cabinet ministers under parliamentary systems. The President, indeed, is obliged to "give information from time to time on the state of Union," but apparently he can give as much or as little information as he chooses, as, for example, in his address of March 21 on the Yalta conference, in which there was no mention of the secret voting agreement.

Thus it is extremely interesting to observe how in the lack of any constitutional remedy the vacuum of information is now being filled by the completely unofficial initiative of the press. No parliamentary interrogation could have been more direct, more relevant, than the 33 questions presented to Secretary Stettinius by a group of correspondents at his press conference last Friday. They were precisely the questions to which the American people and Congress itself have been seeking the answers since the exposure of the secret agreement at Yalta. The fact that Mr. Stettinius at the time was unwilling or perhaps unable to answer the questions does not at all minimize the importance of the phenomenon itself. It will be recalled that Mr. Stettinius began his administration of the State Department with assertions to the effect that the people have not only the right to be kept informed on matters of foreign policy but a duty to inform themselves. Evidently the President has his own ideas on that subject.

The press has thus succeeded in obtaining for itself a function which Congress has been utterly unable to exercise. In various ways the press can now exercise what amounts to a right of challenge in negotiations undertaken in the name of the United States, but without consultation of either Congress or the people. The situation is not without some dangers. Reporters and correspondents are not "representative" in the sense that the power of questioning has been delegated to them. It is certainly true that today many journalists are better informed and have a much surer and clearer grasp of political and diplomatic problems than many professional politicians. It is also true that both collectively and individually they can exercise an enormous influence on the decisions of government. The danger, of course, is that they may begin to think of themselves as unofficial statesmen, as some of them already do, and that they may ultimately consider it their main business to control policy rather than to clarify it. But until the duly elected or duly appointed statesmen are willing to deal openly and frankly with Congress and the people, it is a danger we must risk.

Coal Truce

When you come to think about it, John L. Lewis has dealt with the Nation very generously this year. Having demonstrated that he has abundant power to call another strike in wartime, he has granted a 30-day reprieve to afford the War Labor Board an opportunity to effect a settlement of his dispute with coal mine operators. Mr. Lewis' reason for this graciousness is interesting, if a trifle paradoxical. In recommending to the membership of the United Mine Workers a continuation of work until May 1, he expressed a consciousness "of the imperative necessity of continuing the production of coal for war." This strikes us as rather remarkable in view of his apparent unconsciousness of this imperative necessity throughout most of 1943. Moreover, Mr. Lewis must be optimistic indeed as to the war's course if he expects the necessity to end within the next 30 days.

We do not know if Mr. Lewis has suddenly become aware that there is a war going on or if he is merely, as in the past, outmaneuvering the coal operators and the Government officials who stand between him and his desires. But the fact is that he has manifested thus far in the course of the current controversy a good deal more respect for the law and for public opinion than has been his wont. He has withdrawn certain patently unreasonable demands and even acquiesced in a settlement proposed by the Secretary of Labor which the operators rejected. What is most important of all, he seems ready on this occasion to acknowledge the authority of the War Labor Board and to plead his case before it.

We do not believe that the legitimate aims and demands of the mine workers ought to be prejudiced by the intemperance and irresponsibility which Mr. Lewis has exhibited in the past. Their employers seem disposed again to exploit the war emergency as a pretext for intransigeance. But the WLB, we are confident, can be counted upon to arrive at a fair and reasonable resolution of the points of difference in the contract negotiations, if the miners and operators themselves cannot do so. And the board is entitled to the confidence of the miners in this regard. To hold the threat of a strike over its head, even though this course has been legalized through the absurd Smith-Connally law, is in a vital sense to defy it as a tribunal. Coal mining must not be interrupted so long as the war is in progress. Mr. Lewis can command the respect of his fellow Americans only when he recognizes this fact without qualifications.

Unfair To Meat

In a series of decisions the United States Emergency Court of Appeals raps OPA's price policies with respect to meat. Specifically it declares that the price regulations applicable to slaughterers who do not have the facilities for processing meat and obtaining profitable by-products are invalid because the ceiling prices plus subsidies "do not afford adequate margin for profitable operation; indeed, do not permit this group to break even." Thus the court decision sustains the contention of the smaller independent packers that they are being unmercifully "squeezed" and must be given relief. Probably that relief will take the form of increased subsidies rather than higher price ceilings which may be adequate in case of the processing packers doing most of the cattle slaughtering.

However, a court ruling in the case of Armour & Co., is likely to have far-reaching effects not only in respect of the meat industry but also in respect of other lines of production. For in this case the court holds that the price on any one line of meat must cover the costs of that particular commodity. It concedes the right of OPA to apply price adjustment standards different from those customarily employed by multiproduct industries. But in applying adjustment provisions the court declares that "the administrator cannot throw up his hands and say that the only acceptable criterion is overall profits merely because the alternative may involve consideration of debatable items of cost allocation, cost accounting not being an exact science." From this dictum it is inferred that the OPA will have to compute production costs of every major packing house product—a formidable task which the administrator has declared to be impracticable.

Under normal conditions we should assume as a matter of course that prices for any product—except for short periods—ought to cover out-of-pocket costs to the producer. Otherwise he would soon be forced to suspend operations. In wartime, however, conditions are highly abnormal. With large business volume specific losses here may be offset by extraordinary gains elsewhere. Hence a price control agency that aims to keep living costs stable is disposed to test the adequacy of price ceilings by reference to total profits instead of returns from particular kinds of products, hoping in this way to force the seller to absorb a larger proportion of any increase in production costs.

The manufacturer or producer, on the other hand, naturally regards this kind of control as unfair, even if he is making good profits on his business as a whole. And, of course, in individual cases this sort of price-fixing may work excessive hardship upon producers who have no fat with which to grease the lean. That appears to be the case with the nonprocessing packers; and some of the processing packers protest that they are in the same boat. Evidently their arguments impressed the court, and the packers' appear to have won a considerable victory, even though the court did declare that processing packer ceilings are generally fair and equitable.

TWIN FOXES

She crossed before me while the traffic waited,
Jeweled and perfumed, wearing a costly gown.
From her thin shoulders the golden pelts of the foxes
Were hanging down.

I see the wild twin foxes running to cover,
Brushes like plumes above the frosty grass;
Skirting the fencerow and the fallen oak leaves
Swiftly they pass
The beech wood and the hill of the red maple,
Tangles of bittersweet. In their thick coats
Colored like autumn they wade the chill brook water,
Cross the stubble oats;
Keeping their pointed noses to the wind,
Eyes bright, hearts pounding, run the tawny pair—
The wild, the golden foxes of October—
Home to their rocky lair.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

Voting Demands

By Marquis Childs

Representation At S. F.

WHEN YOU EXAMINE the circumstances surrounding the disclosure that Russia and the United States intend to ask for three votes each in the security organization to be created at San Francisco, it becomes harder to understand why it happened that way.

The members of the American delegation had a week's advance notice. They were told about the proposal by President Roosevelt when they met with him on Friday, March 23.

The President mentioned it almost casually, as though he regarded it as of little significance. The disclosure came toward the end of the meeting in the White House. To say that the delegates were startled is to put it mildly.

In response to questions, the President said that what he had told Marshal Stalin was that if he were a delegate to the San Francisco Conference he would favor giving both Russia and the United States three votes in the new league. That seemed to put the delegation on the spot.

But they did not press the Chief Executive for further details. In fact, it was not until they filed out of his office that the full significance of what he had said came over the group. There was nothing to be done then. All members of the American delegation were present except Commander Harold Stassen, who had returned to the Pacific to conclude his assignment there in preparation for the San Francisco meeting.

WHAT WAS IMMEDIATELY apparent, particularly to those with vivid memories of the fight over the League of Nations covenant 25 years ago, was that this raised once again the old bogey of domination by the British Commonwealth of Nations. That bugaboo was a powerful weapon in the hands of the little band of men who deliberately and skillfully sabotaged Woodrow Wilson's dream.

If it was not a hollow threat then, certainly it is today. India may be under the domination of the government in London, and the Indian delegate might be susceptible to British desires. But the dominions — Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa—have moved toward increasing independence of the motherland during the past two decades. Their decisions today are determined by their own necessities, geographical and economic.

Russia has asked for representation for the Ukrainian Soviet Republic and the White Russian Soviet Republic. To compare these two republics with, say, Canada and Australia, is to compare apples and horses. The Soviet Republics are an integral part of the Soviet Union, given nominal independence by a decree of the Kremlin.

The Ukrainian and the White Russian Republics are the most populous of the 16 that were decreed by Moscow along ethnic lines two years ago. But if the White Russians and the Ukrainians are to have separate delegates, there is no reason why the Uzbekistan Republic in Siberia should not also have representation.

WITHIN THE VAST domain under Soviet authority, this could be carried a long way—even beyond the 16 "independent" republics. A nominally independent Lithuania and Latvia might ask to be represented. Finland, coming more and more in Russia's orbit, might make a similar request.

The latest development is Russia's demand—for it is a demand rather than a request—for representation for the Lublin government of Poland. The Lublin government was the creation of Moscow, composed of Polish exiles who had the blessings of the Kremlin. Does anyone imagine for a moment that the representative of this government would have independence of action?

Meanwhile, Russia has done nothing to implement the decision of the Yalta conference, where, supposedly, agreement was reached on a government for Poland which should merge the Poles of the Lublin committee and certain of the Poles from the London government in exile. Until that is done, as both London and Washington pointed out, Poland can hardly expect representation at San Francisco.

Russia saved western Europe and, yes, the world. At Moscow and at Stalingrad, the armies of Hitler were defeated and thrown back. That was the beginning of the end of Nazi might.

That is a fact we all recognize. But it is not enough in itself to form the basis of world understanding. There must be a willingness to come a little way toward a common ground.

Proud Citizens

We are Americans of Japanese ancestry. We are proud, loyal, God-fearing citizens. We have noted with interest, and with deep appreciation, your fair-minded stand in behalf of the fighting American soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

For that fair-mindedness, which is Americanism at its best, we thank you—not for ourselves alone, but also for our fellow Japanese-Americans who feel as we do.

The *McGehee Times* devotes two pages to Nisei soldiers whose families reside here at the Rohwer Relocation Center. We are proud of the achievements of these boys. We are proud that they are serving under the Stars and Stripes. And we wish to share that pride with you and with our other fellow Americans.

BEAN TAKEDA.
GEORGE KANEKO.
DON ITOU.
McGehee, Ark., March 27.

And Moscow Disposes

By Barnet Nover

Yalta: Hopes And Realities

IN HIS REPORT to Congress on the Crimea Conference, President Roosevelt made a remark which, in retrospect, is singularly revealing.

After listing some of the great problems of "vital political consequence" that confronted the Big Three at Yalta, the President declared that:

"Days were spent in discussing these momentous matters. We argued freely and frankly across the table. But at the end, on every point, unanimous agreement was reached. And more important even than the agreement on words, I may say we achieved a unity of thought and a way of getting along together."

UNITY of thought?

In his satisfaction over the circumstance that differences regarding Poland, Yugoslavia, the liberated and ex-satellite states, voting procedure in the Council of the proposed world organization, methods of consultation among the Big Three, and other problems appeared to have been overcome, the President may have convinced himself that such unity had been achieved.

Yet everything that has happened since Yalta suggests that there never was any real meeting of minds at Yalta on a number of vital questions that were discussed there.

What there was instead was an agreement on paper with no agreement as to the terms employed and no agreement as to how the various settlements were to be implemented.

FOR INSTANCE, the Yalta plan authorized the British and American Ambassadors at Moscow, together with the Soviet Foreign Commissar, Mr. Molotoff, to act as "a commission to consult . . . with members of the present Provisional (i. e. the Lublin) Government and with other Polish democratic leaders from within Poland and abroad, with a view to the reorganization of the present government."

What did the word reorganization mean? Did it mean merely adding a few outsiders to the Russian-sponsored Lublin regime? Or did it mean establishing a new and truly representative Polish government, one containing individuals drawn from the Lublin group, from the Polish government in London and from Poland.

THIS QUESTION was apparently left hanging in the air. It soon became clear, however, that the Russians regarded this "compromise" as merely a face-saving device to enable Great Britain and the United States to recognize the Lublin regime after its base had theoretically been broadened through the addition of a few outsiders satisfactory to Lublin.

When this did not turn out to be true, Mr. Molotov made it impossible for the Moscow commission to operate at all by insisting that agreement in every instance had to be unanimous. That meant that no Pole regarded as unsatisfactory by Lublin (i. e. by Moscow) could be made part of the proposed new Polish government.

Obviously there had been no real understanding reached at Yalta as to how the Moscow commission was actually going to operate. But there can be no doubt whatever that the American delegation had assumed that the unanimity rule would not obtain in that body.

In fact, spokesmen for the Administration went all over Washington exulting in the concession allegedly made by Marshal Stalin since, in the Moscow commission, the Russian delegate could be outvoted by the American and British delegates.

Somebody, it is clear, had been sold a pig in a poke, and it was not the Russians.

NOW ON THE EVE of the San Francisco Conference the Russians, with a great show of righteousness, have demanded that Poland be represented at the conference and have argued that the Polish representative be one chosen by the Lublin regime.

There is no doubt that Poland, the first nation to fight Hitler, should be represented at a conference where nations that sat out the war in comfortable neutrality (when not covertly pro-Axis) will be represented. But the method which the Russians have employed to secure that representation for Poland is cynical, to say the least. The prompt rejection of the Russian proposal by Great Britain and the United States was entirely in order.

BUT IF events have proved that there is no unity of thought and action regarding Poland they have also proved that, despite words written down at Yalta, no real agreement was reached regarding Yugoslavia and the treatment of liberated and ex-satellite states, such as Romania, as well.

Mr. Roosevelt should have been forewarned by what happened after Teheran, a love-feast whose sequel was, in the words of the President, "incidents which . . . disturbed the friends of world-wide cooperation and collaboration." But the imprecision that marked the meeting at Teheran also characterized the meeting at Yalta as well.

It seems as if still a third meeting is necessary to decide what the second meeting meant.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

San Francisco—International Peace

The efforts of President Roosevelt and others to win American participation in an international organization to insure peace by the united action of peace-loving nations against future aggression are being hampered somewhat by those who argue that the plan for an international organization which was drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks and at Yalta is not a perfectly just one.

There is some truth in this argument. But we have an instructive analogy in American history—when Abraham Lincoln was trying to preserve the Union. He took as his first task the preservation of the Union and said he was willing, if that was the necessary price of Union, to have it at least for a time half slave and half free. The preservation of the Union came first; the establishment of justice by ending slavery within the Union came second. Actually, slavery was not ended until after the Civil War was over, for it remained in the slave States which were loyal to the Union for two years after Lincoln's death.

Today we have the problem of creating, not just preserving, a world union. That is our first task, rather than achieving complete justice at the outset in the constitution of such a union before we agree to participate init.

There will almost certainly be some injustices both in the world union and in the peace settlement. But those wrongs can be righted very much more easily if we join such a union to preserve the peace than if we remain outside. Most of such injustices are due to the effort of some nation to win security by separate action. If we can assure peace by collective action, the injustices due to the attempts of strong nations to make themselves secure through power politics will become easier to rectify.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, March 31.

Of the 46 invited nations, each must be treated as an entity, as a vote primarily interested in its own welfare, at San Francisco.

The dilemma which differing levels of power and influence poses was solved under similar circumstances in 1787 at Philadelphia. The delegates there assembled wanted more than a government for consultative purposes, therefore voting was important. The Great Compromise set up two standards for selecting the legislature, population and State sovereignty or equality, which in practice gave us a bicameral Congress and a Federal system.

Could not some of this same voting technique be used in the assembly? WILBUR DUNBAR.
College Park, Md., April 1.

Difference Not Demolishment

The San Francisco Conference can easily be wrecked by ill-considered and ungenerous attacks on the diplomatic negotiations now going on between the three big powers, Russia, Great Britain and ourselves. Evil, as well as stupid forces are at work to line up the smaller nations against the larger ones. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the Yalta agreement are being attacked as a disguised attempt to form another Holy Alliance.

The excitement created by the fact that a difference exists between the big powers concerning the relative weight of votes in the proposed new world organization may be understandable, but nevertheless, greatly to be deplored.

Any careful observer must have been aware long ago that serious differences have existed in the diplomatic negotiations with Russia. He also must have realized that these differences are not solved by newspaper diatribes or radio fulminations. He surely should know that in wartime nothing should be said or done to destroy unity of action with one's allies.

Personally, I cannot see why people are so excited concerning this issue of voting power. The League of Nations recognized that every independent country had the right of representation. Canada and other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations could never be denied this right. In view of the natural affinity of the United States with Canada, as well as with others of the Dominions, it seems very strange that any American should object to their voting alongside of us on important issues.

And then, too, there is the great bloc of nations of the Western Hemisphere that must have almost a preponderant influence in any world organization. We certainly should not object. But if Russia should feel concerned because of what she fears to be the undue weight of influence exerted by Great Britain and ourselves, why should anyone get alarmed? Any attempt to forestall an open controversy with Russia at San Francisco by a preliminary concession would not seem so terribly reprehensible. The more so as nothing can be definitely settled by the Big Powers anyway. This thorny question is only one of many such which will have to be dealt with by the United Nations at San Francisco.

Only friends of the Axis could wish to see this conference break down. But all who wish the conference to succeed should restrain from ill-considered and ungenerous criticism of the attempt of our own Government to smooth out serious differences in advance. Good sense, as well as a sense of fair play, should prevent further public discussion or newspaper inquisitions which might gravely embarrass the relations of the big powers and even wreck the San Francisco Conference before it has assembled.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington, D. C., March 31.

Postwar Government

By Merlo Pusey

Byrnes' Proposals

JAMES F. BYRNES reminds us that the unscrambling of government is less important than the unscrambling of war industry after VE-Day. War has given us a government that would be wholly out of place in peacetime. In fact, much of it is poorly adjusted to the requirements of wartime. Major reorganization will be imperative to bring government into line with its forthcoming peacetime responsibilities.

Many of the wartime agencies can be liquidated promptly after the victory over Japan. Price control and rationing will have to continue until our food supplies are replenished and the grave danger of inflation has been lessened. But such agencies as the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Office of Defense Transportation, the War Production Board and various others will have no further usefulness. The best policy to apply in the case of these agencies is quick dissolution.

But many permanent units of government have been drawn into the war agencies. An example is the United States Employment Service now a part of the WMC. Presumably most of these will revert to their former status once the war agencies are liquidated. That will mean, in many instances, confusion and disorganization, particularly in the case of the agencies dealing with labor.

"The study which I have undertaken," wrote Mr. Byrnes in the report issued one day before his resignation, "indicates that the present organization of manpower agencies could be improved in many respects. Important functions are too widely dispersed and there is considerable overlapping of responsibility." That was true before the war. It has been true throughout the war. And it will be true after the war unless a major reorganization plan is carried out.

IN SOME CASES action will be necessary to prevent agencies from slipping back into a state of confusion. That is particularly true of the National Housing Agency. The Government's numerous activities affecting housing were consolidated into this major administrative unit as a war measure. When the war is over, they will revert to their previous status of disorganization unless some positive action is taken to preserve the gains thus made.

Even before the war the need for consolidation of scattered governmental units was acute. Congress granted the President far-reaching reorganization powers in 1939 and those powers were used to place many miscellaneous segments of power under such mother hens as the Federal Security Agency and the Federal Works Agency. Many students of government believe, however, that the consolidations thus effected were more apparent than real. And of course some of the most chaotic situations were not touched at all.

As War Mobilization and Reconversion director, Mr. Byrnes has again confirmed the fact that this situation exists. "The business of government," his report states, "is still scattered. It should be concentrated in the regularly established, permanent departments under the supervision of Cabinet members." That is, in effect, what the President's Committee on Administrative Management said back in 1937.

THE DIFFICULTY lies in getting anything done about it. Mr. Byrnes suggests a new reorganization act giving the President authority to effect mergers and transfers which would become operative unless upset within 30 days by Congress. Perhaps that is the only hope of achieving any widespread reorganization. But Congress has not been favorably impressed with the results of the previous Reorganization Act. Nor is the record of the Administration in organizing for war anything to boast about. Three years of prodding and criticism, beginning with the suppressed Stettinius report of 1940, were necessary to bring into being the Office of War Mobilization as an overseer of many conflicting wartime agencies.

Similar delay in reconverting the Government to a peacetime status would leave our democratic system under a severe handicap in carrying out the national policies and programs that will be demanded of it. Fortunately, the subject is under study in Congress as well as in the Budget Bureau and we may expect some positive steps to be undertaken once the war is over.

Lippmann Defends West Security Aims

New York, April 2 (AP).—Walter Lippmann, columnist, in a reply to criticism by Pravda of his recent book, "U. S. War Aims," insists the Western powers have as much right as Soviet Russia to organize security against Germany.

Lippmann telegraphed a statement several days ago to Moscow answering an article by A. Gyorgiev published March 16 in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. So far as was known here today, Pravda has not yet published the reply.

Gyorgiev had declared that Lippmann advocated an Atlantic community of powers separate from the Russian sphere, and thus espoused "the old plan of Versailles, Locarno and Munich," reviving the idea of a "cordon sanitaire."

Called Criminal Folly

Lippmann's reply said he had always regarded "the conception of a cordon sanitaire as criminal folly," and that "in my recent book which M. Gyorgiev has so grievously misunderstood, I have insisted that not the cordon sanitaire but collaboration with the Soviet Union is the key to American security, to the pacification of Europe and of Asia, and to world peace."

Lippmann continued, "I have assumed that strategical security is the objective of the Soviet Union when it insists that in the borderland between the Soviet Union and Germany, all states should align themselves diplomatically and militarily with the Soviets for a common strategical defense against the revival of German military power.

Right, East or West

"Yet when I say that the states west of Germany must also align themselves diplomatically and militarily for the common strategical defense against a revival of German power, M. Gyorgiev complains that I want a cordon sanitaire against the Soviet Union. Why, I should like to know, is it right to organize the security of eastern Europe against Germany and wrong to organize the security of western Europe against Germany?

"Why should he impute to me a sinister purpose which I do not impute to him? . . .

"Surely it is as necessary for the western powers to organize the security of the western theater of German aggression as it is for the Soviets to organize the security of the eastern theater. And surely the binding together of these two security systems is as necessary to the preservation of peace as it has been indispensable to winning the war.

"M. Gyorgiev ignored the plain facts of history and geography when he talks as if I personally had invented the community of nations on the two sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic Community is a fact, not a theory: The two wars of the twentieth century have demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt that France and Great Britain, Canada and the United States, belong to the same strategical system, and that when any one of them is vitally attacked, all are bound to be engaged. We have fought these two wars under a single and unified command because the military geography of the basin of the Atlantic Ocean is such that military isolationism is an irrational and an impossible conception."

Lippmann said the Pravda article also mistakenly declared that he wished to "exclude Germany from the Soviet orbit and to include Germany in the Atlantic community.

"What I have actually said is that in dealing with Germany the paramount consideration is to prevent Germany from dividing the Allies, from playing the Western powers off against the Soviet Union, from seizing the balance of power between them, and by this means recovering her military position."

Must Remove Suspicions

Lippmann declared that "the suspicions which M. Gyorgiev has raised, and which I have now answered, must be removed if, as I hope and confidently believe, there is to be a growing collaboration between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. Only by the continual exchange of views can we dissolve the suspicions and misunderstandings which are the result of geographic distance, our separate historical experience, the difficulty of language, and our differing ideologies. We have to overcome the consequences of the schism which reaches far back of our times, in fact to the division of the ancient world, more than a thousand years ago, into the Western and Eastern empire. We shall not succeed easily or quickly. Yet we shall succeed. For we in our time have the opportunity and the historic mission of reuniting the two main parts of our common civilization, and the consciousness of this mission will enable us to overcome all misunderstanding."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"There's no doctor by this name—How much did you pay for this prescription for a pack of cigarettes?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Circus Goes to Jail

The circus stopped in Washington to water the animals the other day on its regular trip north. It stopped a little sorrowfully. There was none of the blare and fanfare and braggadocio of the old days. It was going north to open a new season and try to pay several million dollars to the victims of the Hartford fire, after which its vice president, its manager, its canvassman, its seatman and several others will surrender in Hartford to go to jail.

These top executives looked visibly different this year. Jim Haley, vice president and director, is a long, slab-sided chap from Alabama, who is called "Slim," and is thin anyway. But now he has lost 30 pounds and is literally wasting away.

Twenty years ago he came down to Sarasota, Fla., from the Alabama sandhills without a nickel in his pocket, educated himself, and slaved his way up until he was appointed general manager of the Ringling estate. It was his careful handling which reduced the estate's debt to the Government from four million dollars to around $850,000. He even took over the Red Cross chairmanship, pulled the chapter out of debt, and made it one of the first counties in the United States to triple its quota for three straight years.

Slim Haley went into the circus as financial manager at the request of the several factions of the Ringling family, whose descendants have been fighting each other. He never pretended to be a circus man. He was a fiscal agent. But he was in Hartford on the day of the fatal fire, was arrested, and sentenced to a maximum of five years in jail.

The seatman on the fatal day had set up the seats exactly as he had before, day in and day out, for years. Also the canvasman. Then came the fire, the tragic stampede, and scores of children crushed.

Jim Haley and the other circus men go around the lot with a haunted look, remembering that day. They look as if they themselves were now dying by inches. And after they get the circus launched for the season—they hope to pay several millions in damages—they are going up to Hartford—and jail.

U. S. Governor for Nazis

The President has discussed with advisers a plan to send live-wire Assistant Secretary of War McCloy to be the top man in the American-Occupied Germany setup.

McCloy would outrank Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, recently appointed on Eisenhower's staff to run the military end of Germany after the war. However, following the tough and critical report which Leon Henderson gave F. D. R. regarding the manner in which the brass-hats have fumbled plans for governing Germany, he favors a civilian at the head, not an Army officer.

Henderson recommended a four-power civilian commission—U. S. A., Britain, Russia, France—governing all Germany, with military men operating in four different sections under them.

McCloy, who has won a reputation for fair-minded forthrightness as Assistant to Secretary Stimson, would be United States representative on this commission.

Capital Chaff

If FDR can't make the Jackson Day dinner, he intends to pay tribute to Ellis Arnall of Georgia, leading Governor of the South, by asking him to take his place as main speaker . . . Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, is leaving on another "Mission to Moscow" . . . Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Jesse Jones' Undersecretary of Commerce but better known for his seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant the first time, is transferring to the State Department . . . Assistant Secretary of State Archie MacLeish has brought some good men into the State Department, among them Chester Williams and Adlai Stevenson, grandson of the Vice President of that name in the Cleveland Administration. . . . Sentiment is increasing among war veterans for a new Veterans' Committee in Congress to handle veteran problems of World War II. Present veterans' committees face entirely different problems from World War I, and the GI Joes would like to deal with some fresh faces. . . . The Justice Department finally induced the two Nevada Senators, McCarran and Scrugham, to get together on the new United States judge for Nevada, Roger Foley. . . . When Mayor LaGuardia got sore at the Army because it refused priorities to let him build a new airport, he threatened to kick the Army off of LaGuardia Field. Whereupon the Army quietly warned the mayor that the Army had the right to condemn all of LaGuardia Field if he didn't behave. The mayor behaved.

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'Come and Get Us George Patton' Sun In Nazi Prison Cam

Siegenhain, Germany, April 2 (AP). American freed from the German prison camp near here had a theme song: "Come and Get Us, Georgie Patton."

Sung to the tune, "Glory, Glory, Halleujah," the words were:

"We're a bunch of Yankee soldiers living deep in Germany,

"We're eating soup and black bread and a beverage they call tea,

"And we'll keep on singing till Patton sets us free

"So we can come rambling home.

"Come and get us Georgie Patton,

"Come and get us Georgie Patton,

"Come and get us Georgie Patton, so we can come rambling home."

The rescue was made by General Patton's Sixth Armored Division.

Life's Darkest Moment

HEDDA HOPPER

An Aquatic Bullfighter

Hollywood, Calif., April 2.—Jack Cummings tells me his next picture will star Esther Williams in "Fiesta Brava" (meaning "Wonderful Holiday"), also with a Mexican background. George Bruce vacationed down there for two months, whipped up the idea. Esther plays a lady bullfighter. . . . Susan Hayward has been borrowed by RKO to do "Deadline at Dawn." The original was written by William Irish, the screen play by Clifford Odets. Adrian Scott produces and Harold Clurman directs. They're now looking for two leading men. . . . Bob Montgomery and John Ford held a reunion in Miami, when they were joined by Lieut. Comdr. Richard Barthelmess, whom we know as Dick. They'll be down there another month for "They Were Expendable." . . . Dorothy McGuire is still waiting for passage to England, while her husband, John Swope, is Navy bound as a photographer's assistant to Edward Steichen. . . . Faye Emerson Roosevelt's home was sold from under her. She was lucky to find a house in Beverly Hills big enough for herself and child, also Elliott's, whom she hopes to have with them when he returns.

Susan Hayward

English Producer Speaks

Arthur Rank, England's big independent producer, says next to food films are the most important thing over there. He believes that if they buy ours we should use theirs. He'll pay us a visit in May. He also said, "The English people want entertainment on the screen—not war. They've had too much of that on their front porch and they're still getting it." . . . I've heard silly stories in my life but never one like this: That the reason Roz Russell agreed to do the life of Sister Kenny was because her child was a spastic case. Why, Roz's baby wasn't even born when she agreed to do "Sister Kenny." . . . Cornel Wilde will be starred in "Enchanted Voyage" at Twentieth Century. Lloyd Bacon leaves for Louisiana and Florida to make background shots. Picture starts in May. "Captain of Castile" will follow.

Include Me In

Sam Goldwyn saw Jimmy Stewart in England. Says he never looked better. He also saw David Niven and met his wife, who's hoping for an early return to Hollywood. Sam was thrilled at the things air generals said about our Jimmy Stewart. After being in England Sam knows why there will always be one. Not discounting the job their men have done, the women are the real heroes, says he. . . . Jack Devereaux, grandson of the late John Drew and son of Mrs. Jack Devereaux, was wounded in Belgium. He's received the Purple Heart. Before joining the Army he played in "Life With Father." . . . Helen Ford of "Connecticut Yankee" fame has been in the South Pacific seven months doing "Over 21."

Slowed Her Down

For seven months Elizabeth Taylor learned to ride and do many tricks for "National Velvet," but while running to her music lesson, she tripped, fell, and broke a bone in her foot. Now she's wearing a plaster cast. The night it happened, her manager, Jules Goldstein, was giving a party to celebrate the bonus Metro gave her. She called to ask if he'd mind if she came on crutches—she didn't want his guests to feel sorry for her. He replied, "Darling, I'll carry you in." and he did . . . When Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles were in Mexico recently, they went to the bullfights, became well acquainted with Mexico's leading matador. Then Rita decided to learn a dance using his movements, and said, "When you come to Hollywood, come stay with us." The other morning at 2 a. m. Rita was roused from a sound sleep by the most frightful confusion. The bullfighter had arrived. And Rita's now well into her dance, but the end is not in sight.

Tweet-Tweet

Wives no longer wait. That's the reason Maria Montez is in New York to meet Pierre Aumont, her husband . . . June Haver has found George Kitchel, since Farley Grainger's in the South Pacific . . . Eddie Ryan is smoldering over Mona (Butch) Freeman of "Junior Miss." Sheila Ryan isn't doing badly in these times of man shortage. She has two who take turns taking her out—Charlie Russell and Steve Crane . . . When Leo Carrillo telephoned me, I didn't recognize his voice, and said, "Without your accent, I didn't know who it was." said he, "I use my accent only when I'm paid for it."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Winged Victory," at 8:30 p.. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here Come the Co-Eds," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"I'll Be Seeing You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Music For Millions" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Fire in the Straw," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:05 and 10 p. m. "Vive La France," at 12:40, 3:30, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Pix—"Marseillaise," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Melody Parade," at 3:25, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Go West" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "The Gold Rush" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Peer Gynt' Is Given Brilliantly at C. U.; Notes of the Theater

TO "PEER GYNT," a profoundly interesting and deeply penetrating study of a colossal egomaniac, typifying the tragedy of man's jealous self-adulation and destructive delusion of self-sufficiency, the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University has brought a thoughtful and illuminating interpretation, set off by a marvelously effective production, the narrow limitations of the campus theater stage being what they are.

Eileen Ritter

Written by Henrik Ibsen in 1867, before the vogue of his later "problem plays," largely inspired on the English-speaking stage by George Bernard Shaw; once essayed by the late Richard Mansfield, currently being played by Ralph Richardson with huge success in London, and on the Theater Guild's production schedule for next season in this country, "Peer Gynt" on Easter Sunday night was accorded a letter-perfect and thoroughly arresting first performance that immediately placed this complex and demanding work high on the roster of C. U.'s major achievements in the field of enduring drama.

The longest and perhaps most searching of the Ibsen plays, "Peer Gynt" necessarily must be abridged to bring it within conventional playing time. The Archer translation, utilized in the instant case, preserves all of the essentials of the dramatic character study compressed into two acts and 11 swiftly moving scenes.

Vaulting Ambition

The six scenes of the first act serve to establish the titular character as a youth of boundless imagination, scant heed for the truth an dan abhorrence of any relationship that might impede his Emperorship of those who seek to solve the problems of survival and material success by sharing them with each other. Peer Gynt is the spirit incarnate of Self, as he flees his native environ to the seacoast to take up new ambitions and adventures and evade the evil consequences of those with which he

The five scenes of the second has not been able to cope.

act are devoted to the collapse of the fortune of the seeming genius, who has denied himself love, marriafe and every kind of partnership with his fellow men, and the flimsy foundations upon which his fleeting glory has been based.

The panorama is one of arrogance, anguish, heartache and momentary exaltation, to which the Catholic University players have brought intelligent understanding and great skill.

The strength of the play and its greatest impact are bound up in its unusually expansive and exhausting title role, instrusted with rare judgment and great value to the to the clarity of the action, to Whit Vernon, newly returned from the wars. Here, I should say, Mr. Vernon delivers the best performance he has ever brought to a local stage; a portrayal of rich variety, grace and dramatic fire, from which the implication of a consuming self-arrogation never is absent. His scene with the Trolls on the mountaintop gives rise to the belief that Richard Hart, of "Dark of the Moon," has a twin in eloquence and grace in the subtle expression of the eerie and the supernatural.

Confirms Initial Promise

In the less ample role of Solveig, Betsy Ross, C. U.'s earlier Bernadette, strengthens her claim to dramatic eminence by an ingenuous portrayal of youthfulness and charm that successfully encompasses one complete solo scene in song.

Of conspicuous excellence also in a long cast of uniform capability are May Walther, as Aase, Peer's mother; Jack Flanagan, the bashful bridegroom; John Pooley Wright and Norma MacHardy, his outraged parents; Albert Geyer, as the Troll King; Emily Peters, his alluring daughter, and Charles Steinmetz, the superintendent of the insane asylum, the only realm in which Gynt is recognized as emperor.

Distinguished direction by Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan and the superlatively picturesque setting and lighting by Ralph Brown are among the superior merits of a splendid accomplishment of a monumental and difficult task.

Relayed to this desk by his brother is an excerpt from a letter from Corpl. Monroe J. Levinson, serving in the Burma theater with the AAF, dated March 18, as follows: "Hya, folks, just returned from a USO show and who do you think I saw? Eileen Ritter, from the Earle Theater, was mistress of ceremonies and looking swell, as usual. Ia was the best show we've seen over here. Seemed kind of funny to see Eileen's face up there; kind of made me think of yesteryear." Just thought Corporal Levinson's friend in the Capital, and Eileens', too, would like to know. Since he is serving in the same area, Captain, or it Major by now?—Leonard Meakin, son of Hardie Meakin, former manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, no doubt saw the same show. So What? Probably a party! Shall world, isn't it?

By announcement yesterday from the office of General of the Armies Henry H. Arnold, in command of the United States Army Air Forces, the company presenting Moss Hart's AAF show, "Winged Victory," now in its second week at the National Theater, will be dissolved at the close of its engagement in Richmond, Va., April 21. The seven officers and approximately 300 enlisted men engaged in the touring production will be assigned to operational units and those found physically fit sent to replacement camps in Europe to hasten the end of the war with Germany and fulfill their ambition to get into active combat. General Arnold was strong in his praise of the theatrical unit for its service in bringing further knowledge of the structure and operation of the AAF to the American public through the medium of the sensationally successful Hart play. As has been previously remarked here, it is the champion among all the service shows of record.

Dots and Dashes

Singing Cowboy Rogers and his wonder horse, Trigger, internationally famous stars of Republic Pictures, will be featured in the S-Q Wild West Radio, scheduled for Uline Arena for a week's engagement, beginning Thursday night, April 12, and extending through the following Wednesday, April 18. . . . Spring season at Uline's will close with "Skating Vanities of 1945," the week of May 1-6, inclusive. . . . Because it affords the screen's first close-up of the FBI in operation against spies and saboteurs, "On Guard," RKO-Radio's release in the "This Is America" series, has been booked for April showings in all of the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters. . . . "Cherry Blossom Time," Gene Forrd's official song for this blooming season of the year, will be incorporated in Sam Jack Kaufman's overture at the Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday. . . . Lynn Allison will soprano the lyrics through the house. . . . Although the casting is completed, the Washington Workshop Stock Company is in need of all manner of mechanical and production crews. . . . Apply in person, evenings only, at 2020 Massachusetts ave., Workshop headquarters.

Varied-Talents Note

If you can shift scenery, maybe you can tur na light switch—if it isn't too heavy!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 2.—There is a legend told of David Lloyd George, of his youth and his upbringing by his uncle, and old Welsh cobbler who was a religious man and a member of a special sect of the Baptist Church. The cobbler locked the child into a room in which there was a Bible, a basket full of apples, a penny and some paint. This was a test, to determine whether young David was inclined to become a preacher, a farmer, a commercial man or an artist . . . One hour later the old cobbler looked into the room. The youngster was seated on the Bible, he had eaten the apples, and he was busy painting the penny gold.

Moss Hart

In the study of Lloyd George's home, until his death last week, were two photographs, of Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Haig. The photo of Haig shows him resplendent in boots, for he was a cavalryman before he rose to command and before he incurred the dislike of his Prime Minister . . . Lloyd George always showed these photographs to visitors. And of Haig he'd say: "Haig was a brilliant man, brilliant," he repeated, then placed the edge of his hand across the knees up to which Haig's boots came, "brilliant—up to here."

Lord Beaverbrook visited Lloyd George's farm, and said: "I hear you're raising pigs, L. G. What will you do with them?" . . . "I'm going to take advantage of the tariffs and sell them." . . . "How many pigs have you got?" Beaverbrook asked . . . "About 500," said Lloyd George. "By the way, I hear you're raising chickens." . . . "Yes. I too am going to take advantage of the tariffs, and sell them," said Beaverbrook . . . "How many chickens have you got?" Lloyd George asked . . . "About 15,000," said Beaverbrook . . . On the way home Beaverbrook told his editor, Frank Owen: "I haven't got 15,000 chickens. Only a few hundred. I said 15,000 only because I know L. G. has only 20 pigs."

After the long show at the White House correspondents' dinner was over, the President studied the empty bottles on the tables of the correspondents who had had a hard night. Then he took the microphone and said: "Tonight, I am concerned with the word humanity. Humanity is what I think of every wakeful hour. Humanity is what I think of when I awaken and when I go to sleep. And I want to say to you now that in the name of humanity there will be no usual Friday press conference at the White House tomorrow."

A New York lady, whose family has known Jimmy Byrnes for many years, wrote to Mr. Brynes to complain that the number of shoe ration coupons allotted to her young sons would not be enough to keep them supplied for the summer. She reminded him that boys' shoes do not last as long as adults' shoes. "What do suggest as a solution?" she asked Mr. Byrnes. . . . "The solution is simple," replied Jimmy Byrnes of Spartansburg, S. C. "They can go barefoot."

The local Curfew Board will give liberal treatment to the applications of restaurants here to remain open all night for "essential workers." And the barring of uniformed men from all-night restaurants, despite the fact that the bars are closed at midnight, will be eased shortly . . . Judge Sam Rosenman, the President's counsel, will return from his European mission on April 15 . . . Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," has two agents; one to represent her in her writing output, the other to represent her as an actress . . . Some writers recently have cited as evidence of undue suspicion the fact that the Soviet Consulate here has double-barred doors. Those doors were built by the previous occupant, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, the noted Republican leader.

Moss Hart, now touring the Pacific and who recently completed a mission for the Navy, once was turned down for a Navy commission. He was rejected for lack of sufficient schooling, on the very day he was to lecture at Columbia University. Hart's application had been accompanied by recommendations from Robert E. Sherwood, Clare Boothe Luce and Bernard Baruch. He phoned Baruch for the letter, and told his secretary, "I'll get a taxi in the morning and drive out to pick it up." . . . "By taxi?" asked the secretary. Hart went by train, because he learned that Mr. Baruch, at that moment, was working on his rubber-conservation report.

Hazel Scott will spend the summer taking piano lessons from a long-haired teacher. . . . When General MacArthur returned to the Hotel Manila, where he had a penthouse apartment when the war began, he found that the Japs had burned his library, with its irreplaceable collection which was started by the general's father. . . . Harry Hopkins, who has made another one of his remarkable recoveries after the rigors of the Yalta trip, told the doctors and the friends who visited him at Mayo Clinic: "So help me, I never again want to look at vodka or caviar."

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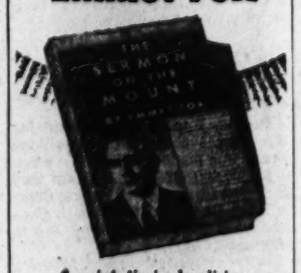
by
Emmet Fox



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Four Belts Champs Win Opening AAU Bouts

On the Baseball Front:

Don Savage Stars as Yanks Even Series With Giants, 5-2

Atlantic City, N. J., April 2 (AP).—Don Savage helped the New York Yankees even their spring exhibition series with the New York Giants today by belting a three-run homer in the eighth inning and driving in four of the American Leaguers' runs in their 5-2 victory.

Walt Dubiel held Mel Ott's men scoreless in a six-inning stretch but Rookie Bill Dekoning's triple and Buddy Kerr's single off Bill Zuber in the ninth broke the shutout.

George Stirnweiss stole his first base of the training season in the first and scored on Johnny Lindell's single off Van Mungo. Ray Harrell yielded the second Yank tally in the sixth.

New York (N.).....	000	000	002	2	5	0
New York (A.).....	100	001	30x	5	7	0

Mungo, Harrell (6) and Lombardi, Dekoning (6); Dubiel, Zuber (6) and Drescher.

TIGERS PRUNE SQUAD

Evansville, Ind., April 2 (AP).—General Manager Jack Zeller shaved the Detroit Tigers' squad to 25 players today as Ralph Ruthstrom, 23-year-old hurler, and Outfielder E. Mierkowicz, 20, left training camp for Buffalo on option. Pitcher Bob Gillespie, who won eight games and lost nine for Buffalo last season, was instructed to report directly to the Bisons.

The Tigers, playing the first of five exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox Wednesday at George Field, Ill., break camp here Friday and move to Terre Haute where they will meet the Sox in the other four games.

KREEVICH HEARS DRAFT CALL

Cape Giaradeau, Mo., April 2 (AP).—Mike Kreevich, the St. Louis Browns' leading hitter last season with a .301 average, said today he has been notified to appear before his Springfield, Ill., draft board.

The Brownies' star outfielder was employed by a war plant during the winter but when he was released to join the Browns his drift board removed him from an occupational deferment status and classified him 1-A.

YANKS' MILOSEVICH SIGNS

Atlantic City, N. J., April 2 (AP).—Shortstop Mike Milosevich signed his contract with the New York Yankees todaye before President Larry MacPhail left for New York.

Vice President George Weiss and Chief Scout Paul Krichell transferred activities to the Newark Bears' base at Plainfield, N. J.

TRIBE HURLERS LOOK GOOD

Lafayette, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau plans to concentrate on intrasquad games during the Cleveland Indians' final week of training here.

In winning all three exhibition games the past weekend the pitchers demonstrated they are ready and will stretch their stints to four and five innings before the Tribe takes to the road next week for a series of exhibitions with Indianapolis of the American Association and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

REDS, CUBS TO CLASH

French Lick, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Cincinnati's Reds wound up the first portion of spring training today, saying goodby to Bloomington and coming on here to share the camp of the Chicago Cubs, and with them play their first interclub game of the year tomorrow.

Herman Wehmeier is slated to start for the men of McKechnie, with Walter (Boom Boom) Beck and Hod Lisenbee following.

With rain once more preventing outdoor activity, a volley ball game substituted for all other work this morning before the team left Bloomington.

A's HAYES AFTER MARK

Frederick, Md., April 2 (U.P.).—Catcher Frankie Hayes of the Philadelphia A's will get a chance to set a new all-time endurance record for major league backstops, Manager Connie Mack said today. Hayes, who caught all 155 games the Athletics played last season to set a new American League record, is out first of all to top the two-year mark of 217 straight games set last year by Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds. Mack said that "as long as Frankie wants the chances and continues to hit, I don't see why he shouldn't have it."

CRONIN SHIFTS INFIELD

Pleasantville, N. J., April 2 (U.P.).—Two brothers of veteran Major Leaguers may be in the Boston Red Sox line-up when the American League season begins, Manager Joe Cronin said today. Outfielder Lloyd Christopher, brother of Pitcher Russ Chriostopher of the Philadelphia Athletics reported today and worked out. Jack Tobin, younger brother of Pitcher Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves now is handling the Red Sox third base position, although previously he was at shortstop. The arrival of the veteran Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome in camp prompted Cronin to move Tobin to third.

GIANTS' BERRES REPORTS

Lakewood, N. J., April 2 (U.P.).—Catcher Ray Berres reported to the New York Giants today after straightening out his draft status. Berres is expected to move up to the number two spot behind Ernie Lombardi. They are the only regular receivers in the Giant camp thus far.

Sinkwich Named Pro Grid's Most Valuable

Lions' Ace Back Shades Don Hutson; Filchock Mentioned

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, bruising Detroit Lions' quarterback, today was adjudged the National Football League's most valuable player in 1944 to win the Joe F. Carr Trophy.

Sinkwich shaded Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay end and winner of the Carr Award in 1941 and 1942, by two points in the balloting of 17 sports writers in the 10 league cities to succeed Quarterback Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears as the trophy winner.

Hutson and Sinkwich split 12 first-place votes, but the former Georgia star picked up four second place ballots, while the Packer pass-grabber received only three.

Five other players received votes, including Bill Paschal, ground-gaining champion for two seasons, and Halfback Ward Cuff, both of the New York Giants; Quarterback Le Roy Zimmerman of the Philadelphia Eagles; Passing Champion Frank Filchock of the Washington Redskins, and Fullback Johnny Grigas of the Chicago-Pittsburgh team.

FRANKIE SINKWICH

NCAA Rules Committee Makes 5 Grid Changes

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee, meeting for the first time since January, 1942, today made five changes in the rules of collegiate football, included a drastic penalty against the out-of-bounds kickoff.

Col. William J. Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the committee announced these changes after a two-day session:

1. If the first kickoff is out of bounds, the ball may be kicked again without penalty. If the second kicko ffis out of bounds, the receiving team shall put the ball in play at the point from which it was kicked, the kicking team's 40-yard line. On the kickoff or on a free kick, the ball may be elevated 1 inch.

2. Forward passes will be permitted from any point behind the line of scrimmage instead of 5 yards as previously.

3. Substitutes may report to any official instead of just to the umpire; acceptance of substitutes by the field captain is eliminated and coaches must accept full responsibility for legality of substitutions.

4. The center in passing the ball shall not have any part of his person ahead of the forward point of the ball, and his feet must be behind the ball.

5. If a player uses his hands or arms in blocking, he is required to have his hands in contact with his own body.

The changes were designed to aid the offense and dress up the collegiate game to follow the wide-open system of play in vogue in professional football.

These changes were recommended by the American Football Coaches Association at their annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last December. Some of them were used by Eastern coaches last fall.

Bingham, in announcing them, defended himself against charges that he had attempted to "freeze" the rules. Twice he had refused to convene the committe to consider rule changes. Each time, he said, he had polled the rules committee and it had voted against a meeting.

I simply got the blame because I was chairman of the committee," he said.

Attending the meeting were Dana X. Bible of Texas, Tuss McLaughrey of Dartmouth, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones of the Army Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.; W. A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech, George F. Veenker of Iowa State, E. C. Krieger of Ohio University, Harry Hughes of Colorad A. and M., Comdr. Willis O. Hunter of Pensalcola, Fla., representing Southern California, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota. Coaches Ray Morrison of Temple and Lou Little of Columbia, represented the Coaches Association, and Elwood Geiges of Philadelphia the Football Officials Association.

Two members of the committee, who did not attend, were Alonzo Staff of the College of Pacific and Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan.

3 Piedmont Clubs to Train In N. Carolina

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Three Piedmont League clubs will train in North Carolina this year while the remaining three will work out on their home lots in preparation for the 1945 baseball season, which starts April 26.

Drilling in North Carolina will be Norfolk, Newport News and Roanoke, the former at Wilson; the Dodgers doing their chores at the home minor league camp at Thomasville, while Radke's Roanoke Red Sox take over in Durham.

Spring training got underway today with three clubs getting the wraps off their hopefuls and taking a peak at their wares. George Ferrell, manager of the 1944 championship Lynchburg Cardinals, started the Red Birds hopping around the green sward at Lynchburg; Eddie Popowski started the Sox unlimbering at Durham, while the Eddie Mooers' collection of Colt "ivory" went through its paces under the jovial eye of a new manager, Frank Rodgers, who roamed the outfield for the Richmond club in the late 1930's.

Sanford Unable to Return

Rodgers' selection as pilot for the Richmond crew culminated a "search" for a manager which had been going on for several weeks and became a problem to Owner Eddie Mooers when it became definitely known that Taylor Sanford, athletic director at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and Colt first sacker and part-time manager last season, would be unavailable this year.

Other clubs in the league will be in full swing in the limbering up business before the week is out. Portsmouth starts drills tomorrow at Cubville, where Ival Goodman, former major league outfielder, begins his first season as a minor league manager.

Jake Pitler will begin getting the kinks out of his proteges Thursday at Thomasville, while Norfolk's Tars are slated to get under way at Wilson by next Monday. Garland Braxton, dean of Piedmont League pitchers, again will guide the destinies of the Tars under the aegis of H. P. Dawson, business manager for the New York Yankee farm club.

Face Stiff Spring Cards

Braxton will anticipate the arrival of the bulk of his squad by having hsi pitchers and catchers on deck by Thursday, to start the batteries turning over so as to be well warmed up by the time the rest of the team report for work.

All six clubs have arranged a stiff schedule of exhibition games, play to get started sometime next week. Opponents will be scholo, college, sandlot and service teams in the vicinity of the respective clubs, with those clubs in the Old North State taking on a round or two with other farm clubs in their vicinity.

Syndicate Seeks Suffolk Control

Boston, April 2 (U.P.).—A bid for the control of Suffolk Downs Race Track was made public today when a $1,300,000 offer by a group that included former State Racing Commission Chairman Charles F. Connors was filedw in United States Supreme Court.

Only Connors' and Maurice Simon's names were diclosed in the bid, in which the group sought to purchase a controlling interest in the 14,991 shares of stock in the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., operators of the track.

A certified check for $25,000 accompanied the bid, with Simon later filing an uncertified check for $75,000, and indicating intention of paying the balance 30 days after the offer's acceptance.

Nats Pummel Fort Story Nine, 19 to 3

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Fort Story, Va., April 2.—Playing before 2000 convalescent soldiers, the Nats entertained by banging the ball for a 19-3 victory here today. Lieut. Bert Shepard pitched the last two innings to the delight of the spectators and after allowing a run in the eighth, fanned the side in the ninth.

The Settlers, as the local club is known, would have settled for another game after the first inning when the American Leaguers chased four runs over the plate, enough to win the ball game. The contest, if it could be called one, was played between sand storms and the time of game was 2 hours and 29 minutes.

The Nats, playing with a makeshift lineup made runs in clusters and scored in almost all manners known to baseball. The Fort Story players were obviously stagestruck and kicked the ball around, occasionally coming up with an excellent play.

Ullrich Hurls Well

Bluege used Larry Burger and Santiago Ullrich on the mound in addition to Shepard. Burger, making his debut for the club, was wild but effective. Ullrich also pitched in good style.

Fort Story started Schnell on the hill and he failed to get the Nats out in the first inning, giving way to Peiffer who would have done a fair job with better support. Whitehead finished for the home club and was hit hard in between his teammates' misplays.

In the Washington ninth, it looked like the Nats would be at bat until dark. They scored seven times before the side was retired and Chipple and Banks each had two trips to the plate.

Norfolk Fight, Mat Shows Take $29,887 For Month Record

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—An all-time monthly record for paid admissions to boxing and wrestling shows was established in Norfolk during the month of March, Joe Bauers, secretary of the Virginia Boxing and Wrestling Commission, announced today. There was a total of $29,887 paid at 10 events.

The programs included five wrestling cards under the supervision of Promoter Bill Lewis, two professional fight programs put on by Chris Dundee and three amateur ring programs sponsored by President Fred Stant's Virginia Athletic Club.

"In addition," Bauers said, "there were two big service sports shows, offered free to members of the armed forces and their guests. At each of the cash-on-the-line shows, 1000 complimentary tickets were distributed to service personnel. The $29,887 figure was way above any other monthly record since the commission was legalized in 1934."

Joe Louis Given Sports Assignment At N. Y. Army Base

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, and three others have been assigned to temporary duty at Fox Hills Terminal, Stapleton, N. Y., to assist in an accelerated athletic program for the post, the New York Port of Embarkation announced today.

Assigned with Louis were Pvts. Pete Scalzo and Melio Bettina, two boxers, and Gergt. Ruby Goldstein, a fight referee. The four, who had been stationed at Camp Shanks, N. Y., will assist Gergt. Marty McCann of the Special Services Division, in building an athletic program. As a start, a boxing show will be staged April 6.

There have been a number of minor crimes in the vicinity of the terminal, where Negro soldiers are trained as port companies to do stevedoring and related duties. Official felt, apparently, that an increased athletic program would alleviate this situation.

Ott Gets Sports Post At Edgewood Arsenal

Edgewood, Md., April 2 (AP).—The appointment of Capt. Edwin M. Ott, former football star at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, as athletic and recreation officer at Edgewood Arsenal was announced today.

Ott said he planned a full recreational program, with baseball practice beginning tonight. Schedules will be announced later.

The Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico, is the oldest active jockey club in the United States.

Among the name horses of the past season now advertised for stud are Pensive and Shut Out.

The Irish Start 'Em Young

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hugh Devore, recently appointed action head football coach at Notre Dame, gives his sons a few instructions in their favorite sport in a brief session at their home in West Orange, N. J. George, 5, is over the ball, while Hugh, jr., 6, is the quarterback

The Sports Patrol:

Vic Lombardi, a Rookie Lefty, Buoys Flock's Pennant Hopes

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 2 (U.P.).—Vic Lombardi, a small and swarthy southpaw from the vineyards of California who talks just as fast as he pitches, is being counted on by the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight as the left-handed antidote for their pennant ills.

Vic is a new bit of hope for the Bums. So new that he isn't even on the roster which was sent out as spring training got under way. But the 22-year-old with the dark hair is the fair-haired boy of the Flatbush flocks's camp on the Hudson Highlands.

"We were handicapped because we didn't have any left-handed pitching last season," said Deacon Branch Rickey. "But we'll have it this year."

Impresses Rickey

Lombardi has sold the Deacon a bill of goods. He originally was listed to perform for the Montreal farm club this season. But he was up with Brooklyn before he ever hurled a ball. Lombardi simply sat down and talked himself onto the Dodger pitching staff—and then proceeded to prove it. Rickey personally escorted him out to the mound and from there on it was like picking cherries.

"He's the greatest thing I've seen since we had Wee Willie Sherdel at St. Louis," enthused the former fox of Sportsman's Park. "He is smart, with a reason for every ball he throws. He has a blazing fast one and a tremendous slow curve."

If, and there's no denying it's a tremondous word, Lombardi lives up to expectations, he may put the infield-weak Dodgers somewhere up near the top. Left-handed hurling was the Flock's greatest weakness last year.

Always a Winner

Lombardi never has had a losing record. He attended a Dodger tryout camp when he was only 18, and subsequently went with Johnstown of the New York-Pennsylvania League in 1941. All he did there was snake that fast one past 204 batters on the third strike and wind up with 12 victories against 3 defeats. The following season he was with Santa Barbara as the No. 1 man. Hal Gregg, who later made good with the Dodgers, was just No. 4 on the Barbara mound corps. As Vic wound up with nine wins against four losses and then finished up the season with Durham. There he won four and lost 1.

Vic went into the Navy in 1944 and, after his discharge a short time later, he was content to play sandlot ball. After that it was back to the vineyards until Dodger scouts looked him up this spring and told him he was wasting his time.

So Lombardi left his wife and 7-month-old child to report to the Dodger camp this spring. And he didn't wait for somebody to come to him.

"What for?" he asked. "I think you're only as good as you imagine you are. Well, I'm good. Why be so modest it hurts? I feel great and, you might say, I'm confident I'll make the grade in the majors."

And with talent being what it is these days, Rickey and Manager Leo Durocher hope so, too.

'45 Preakness Plans Follow Usual Course

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—If resumption of racing follows victory in Europe, says President Harry A. Parr 3d of the Maryland Jockey Club, then every effort will be made to hold the famed Preakness, Maryland's classic for 3-year-olds, the week after the Kentucky Derby.

Although no date for the Derby can be set pending lifting of the racing ban—which would come after VE-Day—Parr asserted the $50,000-added Pimlico perennial would be held on its traditional date if at all possible.

He said the effort was aimed at preserving "the continuity of racing's triple crown," which involves the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Parr explained that in view of the ban, no dates for spring or summer meetings were discussed with the Maryland Racing Commission.

He said there were approximately 200 thoroughbreds in barns at Old Hilltop and most of them had been taken galloping in the recent fine spring weather.

He added that the track had been kept in top shape and barring a rainy spell, it could be put into racing condition within a week.

Parr insisted he would not drop the quality of racing at Pimlico in favor of speed and would try to arrange a first-class condition book when and if the racing ban was lifted.

Vince DiMaggio To Report to Phils

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Vince DiMagggio, former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, said today he would leave by plane tomorrow for his new assignment with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm happy about it all, and I'm going to give 'em the best I'5ve got," said Vince.

DiMaggio was traded last week by the Pirates for Phillies pitcher Al Gerheauser. Vince announced a week ago that he had asked for a tranfer.

DiMaggio, who has been working in a war plant at nearby Hermosa Beach, said he had not discussed contract details at yet.

"This all happened pretty fast, you know," he observed.

"I'll know more about it when I get there."

Byrnes to Spurn 'Czar' Job Offer

James F. Byrnes, who resigned yestetr as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, said that he had no desire to become "czar" of American and National League baseball.

A spokesman for his office said that Byrnes has received no offer to take over the post but that should he receive such an offer it would be rejected.

Jones Will Not Golf

Atlanta, April 2 (AP). — Bobby Jones, grand slammer, has definitely decided not to play when the touring pros come to his home town Thursday for the $10,000 Iron Lung tournament. "My game simply does not justify my entrance," said Jones.

Sondheimer Is Beaten At Boston

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Boston Garden, April 2.—Washington's scrappy representatives put a lusty foot forward in their quest for honors here this afternoon as the fifty-seventh annual National A.A.U. boxing championships got under way, winning four out of five bouts and definitely establishing themselves as a threat to Cleveland's seven-year stranglehold on the team title.

Here's the way the Washington boys performed during the long afternoon which saw the field fighting from 2 o'clock to 5:30 as the first day's card of 54 bouts was run off:

1—Lew Pavone of St. Mary's Boyc Club, Alexandria, scored a three-round technical knockout over Thomas Farobrough of Philadelphia in 160-pound class.

2—Frank McGregor of St. Mary's Boys Club won from Casimer Brozowski of U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., by default in 147-pound class.

3—Joe Ferrier of Buffalo scored three-round decision over Boyd Sondheimer, Pete's A. C., in 135-pound class.

4—Lloyd Habron, St. Mary's Boys Club, scored three-round decision over Felix Dunlop of Quonset (R. I.) Naval Air Station.

5—Johnny Arduini, Apollo A. C., scored three-round decision over Shirley Jenkins, Pittsburgh, Pa., in the 112-pound class.

Cleveland, which is heavily favored to cop the team title for the eighth year in a row, also had a good day, winning three of four bouts and impressing no little.

While Pavone's victory was the easiest, the performances of Lloyd Habron and Johnny Arduini, in winning their 126 and 112-lb. tests bordered on the sensational. Habron, in fact, was outpointed and trailing at the end of the first round and had to rally strongly. But he changed his tactics at the start of the second round and instead of trying to counterpunch, carried the fight to his opponent who didn't like it. It was All Habron in the second and third stanzas.

Arduini almost stole the show. The little Italian from northeast immediately made a hit with the crowd and demonstrated he must be the one to beat before the flyweight title can be decided. He fought with coolness and, at times, was vicious. He used a terrific bolo which his tough Pittsburgh opponent winning every time it landed. By his victory, Arduini goes into the semifinals and will not fight again until tomorrow afternoon.

Pavone Scores TKO

Pavone sent the Washington contingent away to a flying start when he scored a three-round TKO triumph over Thomas Famobrough of Philadelphia in the 160-pound class in the first bout of the afternoon involving a District of Columbia scrapper.

Lew was working a beautiful left that had the Philadelphian's head rocking back and forth like a pendulum and when the opportunities arose, crossed with hard rights. Lew won the first two rounds easily and was winning the third when he crossed another right which ripped open Farobrough's eye and Referee Eddie Urbec promptly stepped in and stopped it. The Philadelphia Negro was groggy when Urbec stepped between.

McGregor made it two in a row for the Washingtonians without lacing on his gloves when Casimer Brozowski, of the United States sub base at New London, Conn., failed to make the weight in the 147-pound class.

Joe Ferrier of Buffalo, the national junior lightweight champion, gave the Washington gang its first reverse when he defeated Sondheimer by unanimous decision in the 135-pound class. The Buffalo representative was a master at infighting and pounded away at Sondheimer's midsection during the second and third rounds to take the clean-cut decision. Boyd tried vainly for a last-minute kayo but couldn't put over the lethal right hand, that won him the Post-AAU championship.

Lloyd Habron Scores

Lloyd Habron made it three out of four victories for Washington when he slashed his way to a brilliant victory over Felix Dunlop of Quonset Naval Air Station, representing the New England Association, in the 126-pound class. Lloyd was outboxed slightly during the first round, which saw him permitting the Quonet Negro to get off first and pile up points.

But in the second Lloyd was a fighting fool, rushing the New Englander off his feet with a two-fisted barrage that was exploding on Dunlop's midsection and chin with such regularity that Dunlop crashed to the floor two seconds before the bell. The third was much like the second, with Habron always coming in, smashing Dunlop all around the ring to win handily. The decision, of course, was unanimous.

Arduini Gives Foe Lesson

Arduini made a punching bag out of Shirley Jenkins, Pittsburgh Negro, slamming the Pennsylvanian around at will to take the 112-pound class decision. Johnny stayed on top of his rival, never permitting him to tee off from a flat-footed stance, and cleverly outboxed him all during the first two rounds.

In the third, Arduini practically disregarded his left hand and was pummeling Jenkins with rights with hardly a return, but the Pittsburg boy, originally entered in the 118-pound class, was a bit too rugged for Johnny to put away. This decision, too, was unanimous.

National A. A. U. Ring Results

160-Pound Trials

Lew Pavone, Alexandria, Va., won on technical knockout over Thomas E. Famorough, Philadelphia, in third round.

Sam Crandall, Akron, Ohio, defeated William Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., three rounds.

Grady Lawrence, Newark, N. J., defeated Don Arnold, Little Rock, Ark., three rounds.

Leroy Green, Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated Melvin Wilkerson, Columbus, Ohio, three rounds.

147-Pound Trials

Abe Lee, Chicago, defeated Travis Maxie, Little Rock, Ark., three rounds.

Sergt. Bruce Tomach, Fort Sill, Okla., defeated Columbus Lowman, Buffalo, N. Y., three rounds.

M. H. Trusil, Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I., defeated Lalo Beroso, Youngstown, Ohio, three rounds.

Harry Davis, Philadelphia, defeated Bob Mohler, St. Louis, Mo., three rounds.

Frank McGregor, Alexandria, Va., won on default from Casimer Brozowski, USN. Sub Base, New London, Conn.

135-POUND TRIALS

Joe Ferrier (Buffalo, N. Y.) decisioned Boyd Sondheimer (Washington), 3 rounds.

Curtis Smith (St. Louis) won on a default from William Wheatley (USN Submarine Base, New London, Conn.).

Jetson Arnold (Philadelphia) defeated Tony Cercone (Pittsburgh), 3 rounds.

A. L. Carter (Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I.) defeated Ralph Wermy (Oklahoma City), 3 rounds.

Lieut. John M. Bullitt (Little Rock, Ark.) knocked out Angelo Anello (Philadelphia) in third round.

126-POUND TRIALS

Lloyd Habron (Alexandria, Va.) defeated Felix Dunlop (Quonset Naval Air Station), 3 rounds.

Jerome Mekitz (Detroit) defeated Phil Alberti (St. Louis), 3 rounds.

Willie Stevenson (Cleveland) defeated Buddie Harrison (Pittsburgh), 3 rounds.

Virgil Franklin (Oklahoma City) defeated Frank Trustell (Columbus, Ohio), 3 rounds.

112-POUND TRIALS

Ted Fittipaldo (Warren, Ohio) defeated Billie Bonito (Pittsburgh), 3 rounds.

Johnny Arduini (Washington, D. C.) defeated Shirley Jenkins (Pittsburgh), 3 rounds.

Vic Rizzo (Buffalo, N. Y.) defeated Ray Unsell (St. Louis), 3 rounds.

20,000 See British Racing Start Swanky Ascot Park Greets War-Time Crowd Sans Toppers

London, April 2 (AP).—England's flat racing season opened today at fashionable Royal Ascot Park, some 20 miles from London, with an estimated 20,000 spectators doing their best to rub out the peacetime betting standards.

There was only a sprinkling of Americans—not more than 300—at the opening which before the war was one of England's greatest fashion parades.

Utility suits and dresses and khaki and navy blue dominated today instead of the silk topper. Basket lunches were popular and more space was reserved for bicycles than for automobiles.

Only Three Favorfites Win

Only thre favorites came through in the 10-race card.

The Solicitor, given a sharp ride by veteran Jockey Gordon Richards, won the $2400 Western Stake of a mile with a final spurt that sent Copernicus to second place. Third went to Abbotts.

The Solicitor's triumph, his second straight in this event, gave Trainer Vic Smyth a double, as his heavily favored Clippie took the opener.

American enlisted men and officers helped enliven things, too. Their wild rooting amused the British just as the traditional British calm surprised the Yanks.

Corpl. Mike Montalto of Chicago, said he "didn't get it—why they race here nad not in the United States."

No Photo Finish Camera

Corpl. Charles Beck of New York, was more annoyed by the lack of a photo finish camera. "In lots of ways, they are 30 years behind the United States," he added.

Lieut. Wilmer Dixon of Prichard, Ala., who is in the Eighth Airforce, said he didn't "particularly care for English racing because the horses are hidden from view so much of the time."

There was plenty of beer at 20 cents a bottle, all the gin you wanted and champagne at $2 a bottle.

Scotch salmon, lobster salad, cold chicken and various sandwiches were available.

biggest headache was the transportation problem. Inspectors checked all automobiles and trucks and made drivers tell them the source of their gasoline.

Indian Spring To Open April 29 After Renovation

Indian Spring Country Club's new 18-hole golf course will officially be opened for play April 29, according to an announcement last night by Pro Mel Shorey. Appropriate ceremonies will mark the inaugural of the new layout, and Shorey has arranged for numerous prizes for the initial players.

The renovated course shapes up to be one of the finest in the Middle Atlantic area, with well-trapped fairways and long, narrow greens the principal motif. The remodeling job is the last done by the late Bill Flynn, of Philadelphia, long recognized as one of the nation's foremost golf architects, and will measure 6,281 yards. Seven of the nine greens used on the old nine-hole course have been utilized in the new setup, and a par of 70 has been established for the 18 holes.

The new course will play as follows: No. 1, 420 yards, par 4; No. 2, 402 yards, par 4; No. 3, 160 yards, par 3; No. 4, 398 yards, par 4; No. 5, 285 yards, par 4; No. 6, 355 yards, par 4; No. 7, 353 yards, par 4; No. 8, 385 yards, par 4; No. 9, 300 yards, par 4. Total yardage out, 3148 yards, par 35. No. 10, 472 yards, par 5; No. 11, 225 yards, par 3; No. 12, 444 yards, par 4; No. 13, 460 yards, par 5; No. 14, 129 yards, par 3; No. 15, 405 yards, par 4; No. 16, 388 yards, par 4; No. 17, 210 yards, par 3; No. 18, 400 yards, par 4. Total yardage in, 3133 yards, par 35.

Middie Captains, Managers Named

Annapolis, April 2 (AP).—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, Naval Academy director of athletics, announced today the Midshipman captains and team managers for the winter sports season of 1946.

The captains and managers, respectively, will be: Basketball, J. L. Carroll, Fremont, Ohio, and J. L. Moss, Wichita, Kans.; fencing, J. R. Vansickle, Waukegan, Ill., and B. A. Becken, Washington; gymnastics, T. E. Fortson, Jacksonville, Fla., and L. F. Schempp, jr., Los Angeles; pistol, W. S. Smith, San Antonio, Tex., and E. H. Helmer, Seymour, Ind.; small-bore rifle, D. L. Hollis, jr., Biloxi, Miss., and M. J. Becker, Macon, Ga.; swimming, R. E. Cowell, Pittsburgh, Pa., and C. W. Smith, Celina, Tex., and wrestling, O. Greene, jr., Kinston, N. C., and L. B. Taylor, jr., Centrahoma, Okla.

Freeman to Meet Hennigan on Mat

The Swedish Angel-Blimp Levy grappling card at Turner's Arena Wednesday night has been filled with the signing of shifty Ace Freeman to meet Irish Eddie Hennigan. This is a fourth feature for the all-star card, which lists three matches to a finish.

In the secondary number, Dave Levin, speedy Brooklyn heavyweight and former titleholder, is opening his new campaign in the East against the Golden Angel. "Red" Carter, the Charlotte, N. C., star who showed impressively in beating Tom Mahoney on last week's Arena card, moves into faster company by taking on Maurice La Chappelle.

Braves' Andrews Has Chipped Bone

X-rays showed yesterday that Al Javery, Boston Braves fastballer, had torn ligaments in his throwing arm and Nate Andrews, another hurler, had a chipped bone in his right elbow. Rest was prescribed for both pitchers, with Javery not expected to take his regular turn for about a month.

Tommy Nelson, the team's promising second baseman who arrived from Boston yesterday said he feels "like a million" since having his infected molars removed.

Lincolnshire Handicap Draws Record Crowd

Pontefract, Yorkshire, England, April 2 (AP).—A record crowd, estimated at 25,000, saw Double Harness win the featured Lincolnshire Handicap of a mile today as Northern England opened its 1945 racing program.

Double Harness, rated at 20 to 1 by the Bookies, was out in front all the way and reached the wire three lengths ahead of Tony.

Exterminator, known as "Old Bones," won the first three runnings of the Pimlico Cup which was inaugurated in 1919.

Interstate Wholesale Gas Rate Cuts Upheld by Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court upheld in the main today Federal Power Commission orders substantially reducing interstate wholesale gas rates of four companies serving wide midcontinental areas.

Justice Douglas delivered the three opinions which affected the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Canadian River Gas Co. and Colorado-Wyoming Gas Co.

Douglas held in effect that the rates as affirmed are just and reasonable. He adhered to a principle previously stated by the court that the result obtained is the controlling factor and not the method of property valuation used to arrive at gas charges.

Panhandle, whose system extends from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas to Michigan, was allowed a 6½ per cent return which the court said would permit earnings of $4,363,925 annually after opertating expenses. Detroit and Wayne County, Mich., had contended that Panhandle's rates to a distributing company in Michigan were unreasonable.

The other eight justices concurred in the Douglas decision, but Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed, Roberts and Frankfurter did so solely because the company failed to enter certain objections before the commission itself in asking rehearing.

The decision in the Colorado Interstate case means the company must lop off $2,065,000 annually in charges to companies distributing in Colorado and Wyoming. The court divided 7 to 2, Roberts and Reed dissenting in part.

Canadian River must reduce charges by $561,000 ayear to the Colorado Interstate and the Clayton Gas Co. The opinion divided the court 5 to 4, with Stone, Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter dissenting on the theory the commission, in its rate fixing, considered certain property values excluded by the Natural Gas Act.

The court affirmed $98,000 of the $119,000 reduction ordered for the Colorado-Wyoming Co. but reversed judgment as to the remainder and remanded it to the commission. The company purchases from Colorado Interstate and resells in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming.

Justice Jackson wrote a special opinion emphasizing again his contentions that the "entire rate- basing method should be rejected in pricing natural gas." He said "far-sighted gas rate regulation" would "use price as a tool to bring goods to market."

Thomas H. Robinson, jr., convicted as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisville, Ky., in 1934, failed to get the court to reconsider its decision upholding his death penalty.

The court declined to take up an appeal by 15 Utah residents who contended their rights of religious freedom were violated by their convictions at Salt Lake City of unlawful cohabitation. Each received a five-year term.

The court took an unusual step—it delivered an opinion clarifying a previous decision. It was done in the Government's civil antitrust suit against a group of major firms in the flass container industry.

The court refused to reconsider its previous action modifying broadly a Toledo Federal District Court decree. It did, however, expand on certain points in its original 35-page decision at request of Government attorneys and others.

How to Relieve DISCOMFORT OF
Small Burns
Chafing
Skin Scrapes
Dry Eczema
Minor Rectal Irritation
Simple Rashes
Ivy Poison
USE soothing, oily Resinol at once. See how soon itching, smarting, and minor soreness is relieved and skin begins to improve.
The special medication has gentle long-lasting action.
At all druggists.
RESINOL

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores.
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Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54 X, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Jane Arden

4-3
IF HECTOR SAYS SO IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN, MISS ARDEN!
THIS IS GLAMA MORE, THE CELEBRATED MOVIE STAR—JANE ARDEN, A GIRL WHO'S GOING TO MAKE HER MARK IN PICTURES—BELIEVE ME!
IS THIS REALLY ON THE LEVEL? HE MADE ME ACT IN SPITE OF MYSELF—AND THAT LOOKS LIKE GLAMA MORE—
BUT I TELL YOU SHE'S THE ONE WITH THE DOUGH—THIS WAS JUST PART OF THE RACKET!
YOU'D BETTER BE TELLING THE TRUTH!
HECTOR TELLS ME YOUR SCREEN TEST WAS GREAT!
THANK YOU!
NOW, NOW—DON'T RAISE FALSE HOPES—WAIT TILL I SEE THE RUSHES!

Rotary to Hear 'OnCorregidor' Author Today

Mrs. Amea Willoughby, author of the best-seller, "I Was on Corregidor," who was in Manila when the Japanese attacked in December, 1941, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Alexandria Rotary Club today at 12:30 p. m. at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Now living at 109 Prince st., Alexandria, her home since her return to the United States after being evacuated from "the Rock" to Australia with her husband, Woodbury Willoughby, financial adviser to Francis B. Sayre, last high commissioner of the Philippines, she is a member of the Alexandria Red Cross speakers' bureau.

She will discuss the prisoner-of-war service of the Red Cross in which she has had special training.

Thomas J. Gore, program chairman of the Rotory Club, will introduce Mrs. Willoughby, and Charles Henry Mason, president, will conduct the program.

52 War Heroes Given 'Orders' On Bond Sales

Fifty-two much decorated war heroes representing every battle front and nearly every State in the Union were given their orders at the Treasury Department yesterday as they were dispatched to "help sell unity and shares in the future" during the Seventh War Loan campaign.

Robert W. Coyne, field director of the war finance division, told the me nthey were being asked to join in a venture to curb the natural trend toward a spending spree now that victory is in sight.

"These are the critical months for inflation," Coyne warned.

He pointed out that the men, all volunteers for the duty, will be selling links "between Main Street and slit trenches," will be selling to the war bereaved "comfort and respectful tribute."

William C. FitzGibbon, deputy director of the national organization division of the Treasury's war finance division, addressed a pre-campaign rally at the Department of Interior yesterday, urging, "Let's all back the attack—buy more war bonds than ever before and end it!"

The campaign for 14 billion dollars will open May 14.

Steel Cancellations Follow Navy Cutback

Cleveland, April 2 (AP).—A cutback in the new Navy program from 84 to 12 combat ships is causing heavy steel order cancellations, the magazine Steel said yesterday.

"Cause of the decision to eliminate so many ships is said to be that naval losses have been much lower than had been expected," Steel reported.

E. G. Baldwin Succeeds Grow As Head of Arlington Chamber

Ernest G. Baldwin has been elected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to fille the unexpired term of Aubrey P. Grow, who resigned because he was being transferred from the Arlington area.

Grow, who was elected president of the chamber for 1945, has been transferred as local manager to the Washington office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Baldwin, an employe of the Rosslyn Gas Co. for nearly 27 years, has served as a Chamber of Commerce director for a number of years. He was chairman of the chamber's public health and safety committee for four years and also has been a member of the Arlington Rotary Club for a number of years.

Approve Added Levies

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting last week, passed a resolution approving an increase of 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation on real estate levies in the county for the 1945-46 budget, as an emergency revenue measure, pending the scheduled reassessment of tax values in 1946.

The chamber's resolution, while suggesting a different rate of increase, was in line with general proposals made to the county board that some emergency appropriations should be made to finance construction of some new streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

Tag Deadline April 15

rlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard warned Arlington motorists that applications for new license tags are coming in "very slowly" and that the April 15 deadline for new tags will not be extended.

The tags may be applied for at the Virginia State Division of Motor Vehicles, 3250 Columbia pike, Olmstead Motor Co., 2000 Wilson blvd., or Greenwood Sales & Service, 4505 Lee hgwy.

War Clothing Centers

Most Arlington County churches and all fire stations except Fairlington opened yesterday as collection centers in the local drive for used clothing for war stricken areas.

Ernest V. Cooke, chairman of the county's planning committee for the United National Clothing Collection, said the two stations for the Fairlington area will be named shortly. He urged congregation members to inquire as to whether their churches were open for the collection.

Clothing needed includes good used garments for both winter and summer wear. They need not be in perfect repair. All cotton garments and all types of underwear should be washed, but need not be ironed, before donation.

In urgent demand are the following: all types of infant garments, especially knit goods; all types of men and boys clothing, women's and girls' clothing; caps and knitted headwear, bedding, unasble remnants and piece goods. Durable shoes are particularly needed. They may be oxford or high, with low or medium heels. All shoes should be mated and tied securely in pairs. Unacceptable in the collection are women's hats, men's dress hats or derbies and novelty shoes with high heels or open toes.

Alaska to Draw Many Veterans, Delegate Says

Thousands of servicemen and civilians will migrate to Alaska after the war to find adventure, free land and a chance to get rich, Edward L. Bartlett (D.) territorial delegate to Congress, predicted last night.

"All signs indicate that the Nation's last frontier will be invaded by settlers when the war ends," he said in an interview. "A surprising number of servicemen stationed in Alaska during the war plan to return there to live."

Alexandrian Name To Scottish Rite Welfare Agency

Appointment of City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan of Alexandria, a thirty-third degree Mason, to serve on the Scottish Rite Welfare Commission of Virginia, has been announced by Robert S. Crump of Richmond, sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite Masons in Virginia.

A meeting of the commission, formed to assist returning servicemen and their famliies, has been called by Riley W. Nixon of Alexandria, president of the Scottish Rite State Council, for Sunday at the Scottish Temple in Richmond.

Others appointed to the welfare commission by Crump are: Lloyd R. Willis, Dan P. Sigourney and Frost H. Herndon of Richmond, J. O. D. Copenhaver of Roanoke, W. L. Sterling of Portsmouth, Dr. P. St. L. Moncure of Norfolk, W. R. Rogers of Newport News, Crispin Dickenson of Danville and L. G. Mauer of Lynchburg.

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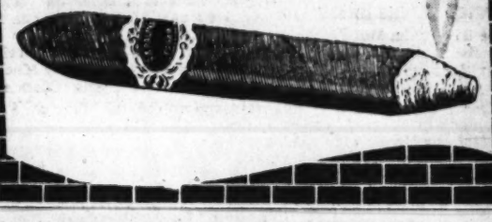
LA PALINA
America's Finest Cigar



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Some regard whiskey blending as a science...others look upon it as a special skill.
But after your first sip of this finer Hunter, we believe you will say that its consummation represents nothing less than an art.
For only a rare talent could create such flavor in a whiskey that is mellow and light—by all odds Hunter's best since 1860.

HUNTER
"First Over the Bars"
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.
CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

Enjoy that Bright Morning Taste!
With your first sip you'll begin to appreciate the "Bright Morning Taste" of Schenley Reserve. Every drop is pre-war whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. Enjoy *Schenley* Reserve... soon!
*PRE-WAR WHISKEY BLENDED WITH AMERICAN GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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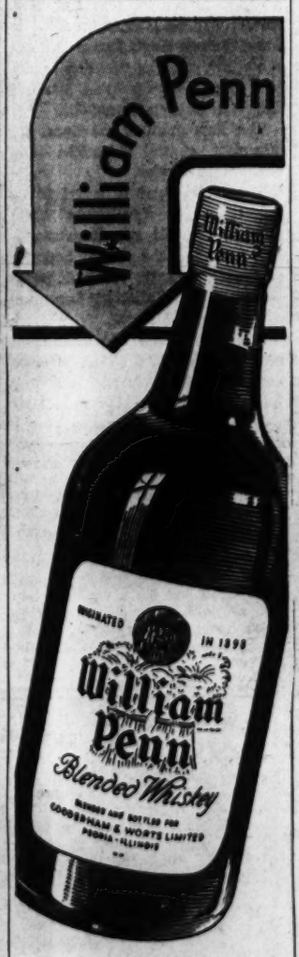
*BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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William Penn

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Picking the Bones

To the rescue of a meat famished Nation has come Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer. The crusading president of the Do Something About It League yesterday outlined to her press conference the meat program she will present to the Senate investigating committee.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"The situation is indeed desperate," declared the reformer. "This morning all I had for breakfast was half a grapefruit, a dish of oatmeal with sugar and cream, two eggs, fried apples, toast, jelly, stewed prunes and a glass of milk. No bacon! No ham! No sausage! No oleo! I simply felt too debilitated to start the day."

"Don't you think spring fever might have something to do with it?" asked a woman sports columnist. "I know I can't get anything done."

"Undoubtedly," was the reply. "But now that we all have spring fever we need more meat than ever before. 'Starve a cold and feed a fever' you know."

"'I ch-choo . . .thought we were —ch-choo, supposed to—ch-choo f-feed a cold," hoarsely spoke up an assistant to the assistant to a post-war gadget editor.

Ignoring the interruption, Mrs. DeGoofey announced her Number One plank in her meat conserving program as a Nation-wide "pick the bones" campaign. "Millions of tons of meat are wasted every day," she declared, "because people are too cowardly to gnaw their pork chops, lamb chops, chicken legs, fish vertebrae, etc., down to the bone."

No Pork Chops!

"What do you mean, pork chops?" asked a disillusioned and embittered copy reader. "All I see in restaurants are hash, stew, spaghetti with meat balls, hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken with rice, lamb patties, omelets——"

"I shouldn't think you'd exactly starve on that," broke in Mrs. DeGoofey. "However, as a matter of fact, last night in a cafeteria I saw easily 100 persons eating pork chops. But did a single one get more than half the meat off his chop? No, indeed!

"With chicken the waste is even greater. We all know that anyone to get the meat off a half or a fourth or even a single bone of a chicken must possess exceptional finesse with knife and fork. Now while in normal times I am definitely opposed to eating chicken with the fingers, I feel that now with millions of Americans becoming emaciated for lack of meat, we must return to more primitive manners."

The crusader said she would ask Congress to pass a law making it unlawful for chicken on the bone or lamb chops to be served at banquets, ladies' luncheons, or other public meals during the war. "On such occasions," she said, "people are always pretending to be very genteel, hence they never eat but about a third of their chicken if it has not been de-boned, and they get only a taste out of the middle of a lamb chop. Even when peace comes, I intend to continue my campaign against the serving of half spring chicken on public dinner menus. The only place for a half spring chicken ever to be served is a picnic.

Photogenic Bone Pickers

"Now, in order to popularize my campaign for picking the bones, I expect to get leading socialites in all cities to serve luncheons and dinners at which they and their guests will be photographed gnawing bones. I will have these photographs put in newspapers everywhere—you know how picture editors adore photographs of prominent people eating—and after that, the whole thing will be easy. Everyone will swing into line."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she would also ask for a law requiring that a reading glass be served with every fish order.

"Would that be so that the patron could see the fish?" asked a night club editor.

"Yes, and also so he could see the bones," was the reply. "As it is, people leave half their fish on their plates because they are afraid of choking publicly, and only a powerful magnifying glass will reveal the fish bones—or rather the meat."

The crusader said she would announce further details of her meat program after she returned from a surveying trip. "I am asking Congress," she said, "for an appropriation to send me to study the meat situation in every American city, on all the battlefronts, in all the liberated areas and all the rest of the word, including the North and South poles. Then I will be in a position to recommend a measure that should turn up another great source of meat supplies, namely, the curbing of the black market. Possibly, I shall go so far as to do something about those who patronize such markets."

Mme. Bondoux Complimented By Miss Willett

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett entertained at luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for a friend since early school days—Mme. Rene Bondoux, Los Angeles and Paris, who is here for a visit to Pierre Clemenceau, grandson of the famous French statesman, and Mme. Clemenceau.

Mme. Bondoux and Miss Willett were classmates at the Marlborough School in Los Angeles and following her marriage Mme. Bondoux entertained at her home in Paris.

The wife of Captain Bondoux, who is now fighting with the French Army in Germany, Mme. Bondoux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Los Angeles. She met Captain Bondoux in 1932 when he came to this country as a member of the Olympic games on the French fencing committee. She has a little daughter, now five years old.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday were Senorita Cristina Michels, Miss Achsay Bowie Dorsey, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Ellen Knipe, Miss Lilita Dawson, Mrs. Arden Yinkey, Miss Bonnie Farber, Mrs. John J. Boland, Mrs. John Buscombe and Miss Phyllis Sebree.

Mrs. Roosevelt Against Delay In Conference

By Genevieve Reynolds

If the President's wife gets her way, the San Francisco Conference won't be delayed until after the war. "I see no reason for postponing it," she told her press conference yesterday when asked to comment on the controversial subject.

"Even if Eden or some of the other leaders can't attend, much can be accomplished," she explained. "We can get a lot of talk out of the way. People will have a chance to 'talk out' many fears now besieging them. To do so would benefit everyone."

However, she cautioned that no one should expect the conference to proceed without differences of opinions or expect actions taken to be unchangeable. "Do you think we always agree in Congress?" she quipped. "I don't." Then she pointed out that the conference could serve as a medium to thresh out difficulties as they arise.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't in the know about the secret vote agreement at Yalta, she doesn't mind. "It's all right with me," she insisted, "and it should be all right with the rest of the country, too.

Have More Confidence

"I think sometimes people have to trust more. Gradually, we have to learn more confidence," she said. "I don't think everything can be told to everybody right away all the time. That doesn't mean it is being kept for dishonest, strange or curious reasons.

"Actually very few things remain secret long," she continued. "I don't know why the secret agreement was made by the United States and Russia to ask for an extra two votes in the general assembly of the proposed world security organization. I have a lot of faith in the "three leaders" and I feel sure that some day a perfectly good explanation will be given us."

The First Lady refused to express an opinion on the advisability of the extra votes, which is part of a plan proposed to give Russia and the United States equal voting power with total votes of the British Commonwealth.

Favors Victory Gardens

Shifting from international peace problems to home victory gardens, cancer cures, postwar needs. Mrs. Roosevelt commented on all three.

"I don't think victory gardens are a waste of seed and fertilizer," she averred, "but quite worthwhile, for they lessen demands for canned goods."

About cancer, she remarked: "The worst thing about cancer is people are afraid to face it. Education against fear to admit will go a long way toward helping cures."

After the war, she thinks there will be greater demands for health services, day nursery care and recreation.

Stettinius to Speak Pan American Day

Secretary of State Edward Stettinius will be the speaker at the ceremonies at the Pan American Union Building April 14 in celebration of Pan American Day.

There will be a concert of music of the Americas beginning at 9:30 with the United States Marine Band Orchestra giving the program, assisted by Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, as guest artist.

Ration Points

April 3, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues valid. Next sugar stamp becomes valid May 1.

MEATS—Red stamps T5 through Z5, A2 through P-2 are valid for 10 points each. Two red points are given in exchange for each pound of used fat turned in.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps C2 through X-2, continue valid.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945. B6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, continue good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Harris & Ewing.

A SPRING PLEASANTRY this, strolling down Connecticut ave., indulged in by two Senate ladies, Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. Warren Austin. Mrs. Connally, wife of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, plans to accompany her husband to the San Francisco conference later this month. Mrs. Austin has recently returned from the Chapultepec conference, which she and her husband, the Senator from Vermont, attended

Business, Professional Women Hear Talk by Mrs. Roosevelt

Business and Professional Women's Club of the District held its largest dinner meeting of the season last night, when it was addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as guest of honor. The event was held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel and reservations were made for 400 members and their guests.

Knowing the stake that self-supporting women have in national and international public affairs, Mrs. Roosevelt in her address impressed upon her audience the necessity of evaluating the "kind of world we want."

It is quite natural, she said, for the business and professional women to think primarily of the kind of a world they want in its economic aspects, and that is fortunate because the economic aspects are very important in planning the future peace of the world.

Women are never solely concerned with economics, she recalled, yet social conditions as a whole are bound to be a part of their daily interests because of their concern for their families and the surroundings in which they live.

Mrs. Truman Attends

Other guests of honor who attended included Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the director of Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, wife of the Federal Loan administrator; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Malvina C. Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.

During the evening a musical program was given by an ensemble from the United States Navy School of Music, Lieut. James M. Thurmond, USN, officer in charge.

Recalls Election Gains

Chairman in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, who is one of three members of the Social Security Board and who also serves as one of three women from 44 nations at the United Nations Conference in Atlantic City.

As chairman of the public affairs committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Woodward recently recalled that returns from the 1944 elections showed that women gained as officeholders and that at least 173 women are now serving in State Legislatures as compared with 140 elected in 1940.

"The fact that many women in State Legislatures and Congress are members of the federation," she said, "shows that the federation is a fine leadership training ground."

Miss Marjorie F. Webster, president, was master of ceremonies. Others at the speakers' table were Miss Emma C. Curran, program chairman; Judge Lucy S. Howorth, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, chairman of the international relations committee, and Miss Elsie Caldwell, vice president.

St. Johns Back From Illinois

Pfc. Joseph Harold St. John and Mrs. St. John, whose wedding took place March 27 in Walter Reed Chapel, have returned from their honeymoon in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. St. John, the former Blanche Sadowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sadowski, Detroit. At the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Antonine Barrett, she wore a navy blue traveling suit and a corsage of violets.

She was attended by Miss Ann St. John, sister of the bridegroom. Pfc. Robert Burns, USA, was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen M. St. John and the late Col. Joe H. St. John, Army Medical Corps. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine and a B.S. at Duke University in June, and also his commission at the same time.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College and of Duke University.

German Invasion Of Greece Topic

Mrs. Charles House will relate her experiences during the German invasion of Greece at the April meeting of the Woman's Club tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. House was with her husband, who was in charge of the American Agricultural School in Greece at the time.

Mrs. William Hillman, 3348 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, will be hostess.

Ration Stamps Now Become Valid Monthly

By the Associated Press

Both red and blue ration stamps will become valid on the first day of each month in the future, the OPA has announced.

Blue stamps for canned fruits and vegetables have always been validated on the first day of the month, but validation of red stamps has been by rationing periods, which did not coincide with the calendar month.

Both blue and red stamps will be validated in blocks of five, making a total of 50 blue points for canned fruits and vegetables, and an equal number of red points for meats and fats.

The new plan will make it easier for housewives and merchants. Under the old plan, five red stamps were validated for each four-week period, or six stamps when the rationing period covered five weeks.

The putting of red points on a monthly basis will mean a reduction of about 6 per cent in the actual number of red points housewives receive. Reductions will be made in point values to equalize this.

One Best Home Way To
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If you suffer from Simple Anemia

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Just try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THEY say Washington folk will give a party at the drop of a hat. Well, at least a hat is enough excuse for Herbert May to give one, anyway. It all started when he saw a lovely pin-up dashing through the lobby of the Statler one day wearing an astonishing and fetching hat made of paper, of all things. Later that evening he met the same young lady at a party given for the cast of "Winged Victory," now playing at the National. She was Mrs. Mark Daniels, wife of the leading man of the show.

"If you'll wear that hat again, I'll give a party for the cast, too," said Mr. May. And that he did.

Mrs. Daniels tells me that the hat was made by one of the members of the cast, Sasha Brastoff, who plays the part of Carmen Miranda.

Mr. Brastoff is an artist as well as an actor, and being artistic in all things, he conceived an executed a hat made entirely of crepe paper, and now the line forms to the right, as far as the lady members of the cast are concerned.

One of the perennial topics of the Capital conversation is the difference between Washington and New York. Mrs. Will H. Davis, wife of the Director of Economic Stabilization, gave the best example of the difference between the two cities I have yet heard.

"In New York," she said, "a friend will call up to ask you to lunch. You tell her your sister is visiting you from Peoria and your friend will say, 'Oh, well, I guess you'll be busy for a while. Let me know when she's gone.'"

"But in Washington," Mrs. Davis continued, "Your friend will say, 'How terribly nice. I'm dying to meet her. What day is she free so I can give a party for her.'"

It's not the usual thing for doctors to be able to travel about the globe these days unless they are in the armed services. But Dr. William A. Morgan is the Arkansas Traveler who proves the rule. He returned Sunday from a jaunt to the Dominican Republic where he performed an operation on Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. Bill has looked down many throats of the mighty, and to him they're just tonsils, not heroes. (I said that, he didn't.)

Last summer Bill took another jaunt to one of the Aleutian Islands where he and a group of other doctors and a dentist went for the purpose of giving the small group of isolated natives there a clean bill of health.

Lieut. James Weds Miss Hall In Annapolis

The marriage of Miss Mae Irene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willard Hall, Annapolis, to Lieut. James Hugh James, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James, took place Saturday in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Annapolis.

The Rev. John W. Schauer, jr., officiated at the double ring candlelight service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fullskirted white taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline and carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap decorated with orange blossoms.

Miss Marguerite Lee Hall, maid of honor for her sister, wore a peach chiffon dress and matching juliet cap. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Alice James, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Adeline Rosalie Mosberg, Baltimore. They wore powder blue chiffon gowns and matching caps. All attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Capt. Paul F. Lawson, USA, Chicago, was best man.

Immediately after the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. Later they will make their home in New River, N. C., where Lieutenant James will be stationed.

Hessler

LIEUTENANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. James Young Ridolphi, the former Miss Mary Rebecca Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Robertson, Gaithersburg, Md. Lieutenant Ridolphi is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ridolphi. Their marriage was read Saturday in Trinity Methodist Church, Petersburg, Va.

Thorses Honor Scandinavian Diplomatic Set

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors entertained at a buffet supper last evening for a group from the embassy and legation staffs of the Scandinavian countries.

Those in the company were the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Jorstad, the Agricultural Attache of the Norwegian Embassy, Anders Fjelstad; the Counselor and Mme. Francis Irgens, the Financial Counselor and Mme. Colbjornsen, the Counselor, Hans Olaf and Mme. Olaf: Arne Skaug, Commercial Counselor; the First Secretary and Mme. Kolstad, the First Secretary and Mme. Oftedal, the First Secretary and Mme. Stabell, Capt. Morten Krog, Assistant Air Attache; Trygve Haavelmo, Commercial Secretary, the Attache, Tor Stokke and Mme. Stokke; Haakon Lie and Lieut. Torstein Strand, Attaches; all of the Norwegian Embassy.

Then there were Alexis de Aminoff, Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and also from the Swedish Legation, the Counselor and Mme. Dahlman, Count Gustav Bonde, First Secretary; the Second Secretary and Countess Wachmeister, the Second Secretary, Baron Hendrik Ramel, Capt. C. H. de Nordenskiold, Assistant Military Attache for Air.

From the Danish Legation were the Counselor and Mme. Brun, Counselor Povl Bang-Jensen and Mme. Bang-Jensen, Count Adam Moltke-Huitfeldt, Secretary O. H. L. Olesen, Agricultural Attache and C. O. Husum, Attache.

Members of the staff of the Iceland Legation — Magnus Magnusson, First Secretary, and Mme. Magnusson, and Thorhallur Asgeirsson, Attache, were also present.

Diplomat Leases Home

The new Syrian Minister, Dr. Hazim Koudri, who has leased the home of the President and Mrs. William Howard Taft at 2215 Wyoming ave., will move in some time in May after the necessary alterations and redecorations are finished. At present the Minister is making his home at the Mayflower Hotel, where the offices of the Legation also are established.

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound MAKES NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

You've never tasted sherbet like this before!

Just sweet enough to be your pet munchables

BUTTER Flavored THINS by KEEBLER

Mary Haworth's Mail

Uncle's Friend, 42, Romantic in Uniform, Turns Girl's Head During Visit; Now Asks Her to Visit Him at Camp, Be His Paramour

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A few months ago, my uncle came home on furlough and brought a friend with him. The friend and I were thrown together continually and I fell in love with him. I have good reason to believe he felt the same. I feel that the fascination between us was due, in some measure, to the difference in our ages. He is 42 and I am only 20. Also, of course, there was a certain aura of romance about his military dress and bearing.

We wrote frequently after his return to camp. Then one day recently I had a letter from him, pleading with me to join him at a small town near his camp,—to take what happiness we could find together without benefit of clergy. I love him dearly and would gladly go to him, were it not for the thought of the pain and humiliation this act would bring on my family. Please help me. T. L.

Tawdry Idyl

He Proposes

DEAR T. L.: Well, well. Portrait of a glamour man, what? Also, portrait of a girl who can be had for the asking;—or so your hero seems to figure. And judging by your nervous eagerness to accept his invitation,—if only the family's feelings didn't have to be considered,—he doesn't figure far wrong. Quite a phrase maker, that fellow. I mean, when he suggests, "Let us take what happiness we can find together, without benefit of clergy?" Or is that your genteel euphemism?

Have you been visiting any small towns near Army camps lately? Apparently not. Leaving moral principles out of the reckoning for the moment, since they seem not to bother your head, I'd like to know,—Just what kind of backdrop for an illicit idyl do you think to find in that environment? You would have no more privacy than a goldfish in a bowl; no more elbow room than a tinned sardine; no more dignity, in the eyes of the natives and jostling soldiery, than a wet cat; and no more comforts in the way of lodgings, than an immigrant landing on Ellis Island in 1910.

No Beauty In Prospect

Longmarried couples, the newlywed and sweethearts properly chaperoned, who have met in such surroundings for a holiday weekend, can tell you that the experience is unromantic to the nth degree; and that only solid gold mutual devotion and incorruptible self-respect enables the pair to keep their chins up through it, and find any happiness in the visit. In fact, smart wives and girls clever at managing men, who know how to weave a web of beautiful memories about themselves in "the one man's" mind, make a point of never visiting them at camp,—unless called by serious emergency.

They await the man's coming to gracious surroundings; then draw him into a pleasant routine that helps him dismiss for a while the inescapable crudities,—and the camp town bawdiness,—of Army life. Such are the women they "meet in their dreams." Girls who flock to camp towns to skylark without benefit of clergy are casually despised, cynically ridiculed and quickly forgotten. So if you are not kidding; if you really got this letter from your uncle's friend, what you ought to do is pass it along to Uncle Henry himself with a note: "Just look how your fine friend proposes to repay our hospitality. Do you think I ought to go? Please answer him for me." My advice, Red Riding Hood, is,—Don't hobnob with this old wolf away from home base.

M. H.

ADVERTISEMENT

There's a Modern Way to think about "those days"

Physical educators are now stressing "normalcy" for this time of month . . Note how Tampax fits in with this idea.

The Tampax method of monthly sanitary protection is wholly in accord with modern thought. For Tampax discards the external pad and belt—and removes the nagging awareness that makes it hard to be "as normal as possible on those days." The relief with Tampax is remarkable and your mental attitude should be pleasantly changed.

Tampax is worn *internally*. When in place it is not only invisible but you yourself are unaware of its presence. No odor can form with Tampax. No chafing is possible. No bulges or edges can embarrass you by showing under a smooth-fitting skirt. Add to all this the facts that disposal is easy and insertion is quick (with a patented applicator) . . . . Then think how dainty Tampax must make a woman feel! How comfortable! How free and unhampered!

Constructed of pure surgical cotton and perfected by a doctor, Tampax is highly compressed and extremely absorbent. Comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit early and waning days as well as individual cases. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Or get the economy box holding 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

HELP ADD "Life to years"

Switch, as thousands have done, to this milk that has nourishing cream and extra Vitamin "D" in every drop.

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

CHARLIE! I THOUGHT YOU STOPPED ONE!
TERRY! MY OLD LODGE BROTHER! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY!
HEY! YOU ARE HURT, HOTSHOT!
A MERE COMPOUND SCRATCH, TERRY! AND THIS, I SUPPOSE, IS YOUR COUSIN FROM HOTCHKISS CORNERS!
YOU KNOW HI SHES!... HOTSHOT, I WANT YOU TO KNOW WHY I--
FORGET IT! THE DRAGON LADY TOLD US SHE HAD YOU ON ICE! NOBODY BLAMED YOU FOR NOT BEING AROUND FOR THE SCRAP!
HE'S JUST BEING DECENT... HOTSHOT DOESN'T KNOW THAT I KNOW SNAKE TIMBLIN GOT IT! SNAKE MIGHT BE ALIVE IF I HAD BEEN ON THE JOB...
TERRY DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT POOR OLD SNAKE...AND I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO MAKE HIM MORE UNHAPPY BY BREAKING THE NEWS...

MARY WORTH

I CALLED YOU IN, MISS LAYNE, BECAUSE I--UH--STILL FEEL I SHOULD APOLOGIZE FOR--LAST NIGHT!
YOU MEAN--FOR TRYING TO KISS ME?
BUT--MR. BRAND! --I WAS FLATTERED!
WHAT!
OF COURSE! IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT A LITTLE NOBODY LIKE ME CAN--ATTRACT A HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL MAN OF THE WORLD!
NOW YOU'RE MAKING FUN OF ME!
PLEASE, MR. BRAND! --I WAS NEVER MORE SERIOUS--BELIEVE ME--!

MICKEY FINN

HAS UNCLE PHIL NOTIFIED RANKIN, OFFICIALLY, THAT HE'S THROUGH AS A DEPUTY, SERGEANT?
YES, MICKEY! THE LETTER WENT OUT LAST NIGHT!
THEN WE OUGHTA START THINKING ABOUT WHO WE'LL GET TO REPLACE RANKIN! IT'S OUR CHANCE TO ADD A REAL GOOD MAN TO OUR STAFF!
AND WE CERTAINLY CAN USE ONE, MICKEY!
HAVE YOU ANYONE IN MIND, SERGEANT?
NO--BUT IT WILL HAVE TO BE A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS LAW ENFORCEMENT, A MAN WHO--
BOYS--I WANTCHA TO MEET MY NEW DEPUTY--"CORNIE" CONNORS! HE USED TO DRIVE A HACK FOR MICKEY!
?!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! CALL BINGO! THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE KITCHEN!
IT'S SURE FUNNY THE WAY GROWN-UP LADIES ARE AFRAID OF LITTLE MICE!
I MUST BE GROWING UP FAST!

DIXIE DUGAN

I CAME TO CHAT WITH YOUR MOTHER
WHY, I THOUGHT SHE WAS WITH YOU
I HAVEN'T SEEN HER--I JUST CAME FROM THE THEATRE
SHE LEFT THE APARTMENT RIGHT AFTER YOU DID
YEH--AN' SHE INSISTED ON GOIN' ALONE
DIDN'T SHE SAY WHERE SHE WAS GOING?
SHE DIDN'T SAY A THING OUTSIDE OF NOT WANTING US ALONG
AND SHE WAS AWFULLY UPSET AT THE TIME--????
OH, MR. BRADLEY--I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TO HER
???
I KNEW WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LET HER DO IT

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S UP, INSPECTOR?
SHE'S GONE CRAZY!
GU--GURR--G.
RED, YOU AND THE INSPECTOR
--TAKE MY CAR AND DRIVE HER TO THE HOSPITAL--SHE'S HAVING A FIT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S OUR STORY ANGLE, JIMMY! LISTEN! "THE HOME OF PEMENT ROYAL, WHO IS WORTH HER WEIGHT IN RUBIES (OR RED RATION STAMPS) TO CUPCAKE STUDIOS, IS GUARDED LIKE THE GOLD AT FORT KNOX!
OKAY, STEVE! --SO WHAT?
GET THIS SLANT!--CUTE KID--ADORED AND ENVIED IN EVERY LAND ON EARTH--IS A PRISONER!--IN A DIAMOND-STUDDED CAGE!--HOW IS SHE GUARDED? EVERY PARENT, PLUS EVERY FILM FAN, WILL LAP UP THE STORY!
BUT--CAN YOU GET IT--?
SAY!--FOR A BREAK IN PUBLICITY MAN WOULD KISS A GORILLA! I'LL PUT IN A CALL FOR HIM NOW!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL--HERE COMES MR. DEY--DAISY'S RICH BOY FRIEND WHO TAKES HER TO THE RITSWANK AND BUYS HER ORCHIDS----AND DAISY ISN'T AROUND---!!
DAISY WILL BE BACK IN A MOMENT, MR. DEY--OH, DEAR, LET ME FIX YOUR TIE
WELL--ER--THANK YOU--ER--BUT---
OKAY, SUSIE! Y' CAN LEGGO NOW! IF MR. DEY'S TIE NEEDS FIXIN'--
??
I'LL FIX IT!!
BOING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LORD HUMPHERY WON'T HARBOR A COUPLE O' MURDERERS LIKE US, MUSKETEER.....
NO?. HIS LORDSHIP IS A COLLECTOR OF 17TH CENTURY RELICS..AND I AM HIS MOST TREASURED!
IF YOU, SQUINTING ONE, SEEK PROTECTION FROM THE GENDARME CALLED KING, YOU WILL DO MY BIDDING WITHOUT QUESTION OR...
I-ER-A-YES / YOU'RE TH' BOSS, MUSKETEER!
DONE! REMEMBER IT WELL... I AM THE BOSS!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK PET SHOP
FOUR GOLDFISH FOR SALE 50¢ EACH
FOUR GOLDFISH FOR SALE 50¢ EACH BABY ALLIGATOR ONLY $2.00
SPLASH!
FOUR GOLDFISH FOR SALE 50¢ EACH BABY ALLIGATOR ONLY $4.00
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Iowa Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music. 5:30. News, 5:45. 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-9:00.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45, 6:45. Godfrey 7-9:15. Mahoney 7:40. News, 8-8:15
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Allen Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	News of the World	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Ethel and Albert	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Brenneman	Piano Melodies	Ask Jane Porterfield	Kalinnikov's	Great Scott	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Music Room	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 1	News; Great Scott	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Sovitzky	Great Scott	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Cugat	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	D. C. Volunteers'	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Thank-You Party	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cadric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	American Woman	True Detective	WINX News	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	The Smoothies	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Compton; Music	" "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry-Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lolf Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clements	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Borgman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Freddie Martin	Jam Session	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Bulldog Drummond	Charles Pergler	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Tod Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singlser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Let's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allen Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	(Charles Boyer)	" " "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; News
9 :00	Problems of San	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Inner Sanctum
:15	Francisco Conference	" "	Curt Massey	Prokofieff's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Violin Concerto	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Eddie Oliver)	Molly	(Ed. Stettinius)	Szigeti	1450 Club	(Orson Welles)
10 :00	This Is Our Duty	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Memories	1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Justice Black	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	Dinner	Hildegarde	World's Most	" "	News; Rhapsody	Truman and Spencer
:45	Palestine Speaks	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Cantor Shapiro	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Cantor Shapiro	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

The Feeble Bare of the 'Ancient Mariner' Listen Attentively as Kandy Relates the Events that have Led Up to Cranberry's Desperate Predicament---
AN' SO NOW, CRAN THINKS HE'S GOTTA FIGHT A DUEL WITH THIS CRAZY ARTIST FELLER--SOB--
CRANBERRY HAS HIS CHOICE OF WEAPONS, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT GUNS AN' SWORDS--HE'LL SURELY BE KILT!
CHOICE OF WEAPONS, EH?
OOH--WOT CAN WE DO, MISTER ANCIENT MARINER? YE'RE SO FULLA WISDOM, THAT'S WHY I CAME TO YA!
HMPH! WHY WE WILL BE SEEIN' THAT CRANBERRY GOES THROUGH WITH THIS OF COURSE!
AYE, KANDY, M'LASS, TH' DUEL SHALL BE--BUT WITH WEAPONS PROVIDED BY TH' ANCIENT MARINER!
HEH-HEH-CHUCKLE-
Dave Black

JOE PALOOKA

MORNING.
GET A CAN OF THAT STUFF--I'LL OPEN IT--THERE--THAT.
HMM--HIS FEVER SEEMS TO BE GOIN' DOWN SOME.
YOU EAT--EAT--TRY THAT FOOD--IF IT'S SAFE YOU OUGHTA KNOW--YOU SAVAGES CAN TELL!
OKAY--OKAY--HIM OKAY--
WHO TAUGHT YOU T' TALK MERIKAN--HOW-YOU--SPIK--
SAILAH FELLAH--COME ALONG--STAY ME FADDAH HOUSE. SPIK--GOOD--HIM TALK ALONG ME.

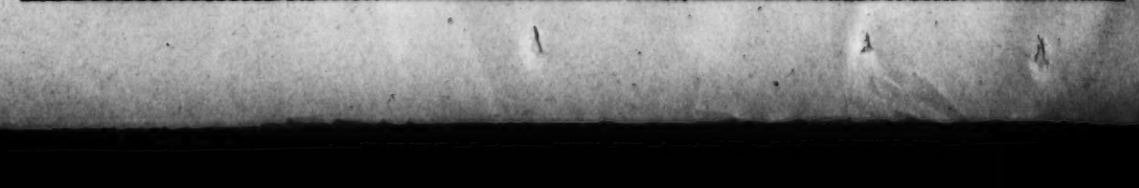
THE SEA HOUND

NAZI AGENTS MAKE TROUBLE?
YES, KU KAI, BUT THEY ARE PRISONERS NOW!
THEN WHAT IS TROUBLE?
MARIE LOPEZ AND CAPTAIN SILVER ARE PRISONERS OF THE HEADHUNTERS!

SUPERMAN

BUT, PROFESSOR--ACCORDING TO THIS, THE STATEMENTS MADE ABOUT SUPERMAN'S SPEED AND IMPENETRABILITY IN MY TERM PAPER ARE TRUE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN--"TRUE?"
SCIENCE DEALS WITH PROBABILITIES. SUPERMAN'S FEATS ARE SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROBABLE. FOR TRUTH, GO TO THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT. THAT'S ALL, MISTER GILMORE!
THE OLD FOSSIL WON'T CHANGE THE ZERO ON MY TERM PAPER. HE SAYS MY CLAIMS ABOUT SUPERMAN ARE EXAGGERATED NONSENSE.
THAT'S TOUGH! WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO, GILMORE?
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
DO? I DIDN'T SPEND ALL THOSE YEARS WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE TO BE FLUNKED OUT NOW! MAYBE THE PROFESSOR WON'T LISTEN TO ME, BUT HE'S GOT TO LISTEN TO SUPERMAN!

NAPOLEON



Smaller Stores Oppose WPB Apparel Order

By S. Oliver Goodman

A survey of small retailers indicates stores in that class are opposed to the War Production Board's recent order designed to channel more goods into low and medium-priced apparel.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, reporting this yesterday, said that store owners who have replied to a questionnaire contend the order "will fail completely in its avowed purpose." Consensus is that the order will bring an overall reduction in apparel volume, leading to a reduction in store staffs.

The association added that the smaller stores specializing in better merchandise are particularly disturbed by the M-388 order. Under the order the Bulk of goods will fall in the most competitive price range, it was contended.

The NRDGA itself recently protested against the order at a hearing before the Smith committee in Washington.

Some of the reasons cited for opposition to the M-388 order were listed as follows: Will cause economic upheavals from the source to the retailer; will reduce overall production below what it otherwise would have been; will force hundreds of reputable firms out of business and employes out of work; will cause substantial losses to many firms; discriminates among types of products without any justifiable basis; gives preferential treatment to some items, without establishing any order of priority.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Md. Utility Sale Approved

The Eastern Shore Public Service of Maryland's sale of electric and ice properties in St. Marys, Charles, Prince Georges and Calvert Counties, Md., to Southern Maryland Electric Coopertive, Inc., for $850,000 was approved yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Eastern Shore is a subsidiary of Delaware Power & Light Co.

Clearings Continue Rise

Reflecting tax payments, Washington bank clearings in March set a new high for that month of $198,-030,379, an increase of $31,227,007 over the same 1944 month, the local Clearing House Association reported yesterday.

For the first quarter D. C. clearings aggregated $585,289,335, a gain of $82,952,619 over the same 1944 period.

Earnings Statements

Chile Copper Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $14,450,430, equal to $3.27 a capital share, compared with $16,060,516, or $3.64 a share, in 1943.

General Outdoor Advertising Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,225,394, equal to $1.22 a common share, compared with $754,-305, or 36 cents a share, in 1943. In 1944 reserves of $315,000 were set up against $65,000 in 1943.

Gaylord Container Corp. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,075,803, equal to $1.51 a common share, compared with $1,103,097, or $1.56 a share, in 1943.

Otis Elevator Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $2,595,433 after reserves of $1,400,000, equal to $1.10 a share on the common, compared with $2,498,401, or $1.05 a share in 1943, after reserves of $1,204,000.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware reports for 1944 net profit of $1,881,-283, equal to $1.52 a share, compared with $1,949,096, or $1.58 a share in 1943.

Fairchild to Vote On Capital Boost

New York, April 2 (AP).—Stockholders of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. will vote on proposals designed to raise new capital at a meeting on April 30 by authorizing a new issue of 150,000 shares of preferred stock.

Pending such authorization the company is negotiating with underwriters for the sale of 80,000 to 100,000 such shares with a view of raising four to five million dollars.

J. Carlton Ward, jr., president, said the funds were desired to finance general Army and Navy projects and undertake postwar development projects.

SEC Approves Loan For Manila Utility

Philadelphia, April 2 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today Associated EAlectric Co.'s proposed open account advance of $2,500,000 to a subsidiary, Manila Electric Co., to aid in the rehabilitation of Manila's personnel and physical facilities serving electric, street Railway and motor bus service in the Philippine city.

The loan is to be made without interest.

Before the war, the company operated 178 motor buses and 118 electric cars in and about Manila in addition to serving electricity to the city and the island of Luzon.

Most of the company's 92 supervisory employes were interned and need "immediate financial aid, medical attention and hospitalization," to rehabilitate them, the loan application said.

New Goodyear Plant

Akron, Ohio, April 2 (AP).—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today announces plans for construction of a new plant at Gadsden, Ala., for exclusive production of rubber soles and heels.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,-000 shares; previous day, 320,000; week ago, 1,387,430; year ago, 692,-810; two years ago, 2,647,920; January 1 to date, 99,760,023; year ago, 63,570,744; two years ago, 86,-348,099.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 2.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	154.64	156.08	154.51	155.86	+1.45
20 rails	50.80	51.42	50.67	51.27	+0.56
15 utils.	27.55	27.83	27.50	27.75	+0.11
65 stocks	57.25	57.83	57.17	57.71	+0.52

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 48,800; rails, 57,860; utilities, 38,500; 65 stocks, 145,160.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	11½	11	11	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	16	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	18	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Alles Lud Sfel	4	30⅝	30⅝	30½	- ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	156	154¾	156	+1
Allied Kid	1	17½	17½	17½	
Allied Mills	6	32	31½	31½	+ ½
Allied Stra	5	22	22	22	
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ½
Amerada Pet	5	116½	116½	116½	+2½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29	29	29	
Am Airlines	11	48¾	48	48⅛	
Am Bank Note	6	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
AmCable & Rad	17	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	93	91¼	93	+1½
Am Car&Fdy	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ½
Am Car & F pf	1	102	102	102	+ ½
Am Chain & Cable	3	28½	28½	28½	
Am Colortype	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Crystal Sug	6	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Am Distill	8	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
AmEncaustiTiling	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Export	1	31¾	31¼	31¾	+1¼
Am & For Pow	6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am &FP $6 pf	2	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Am & FP $7 pf	2	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
Am & FP 2 pf	5	21½	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞	+1⅛
Am Ice	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	78½	78½	78½	-1
Am Locomotive	18	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Pow & Lt	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am&L&P 1st pf	12	72¾	71½	72¾	+1⅛
Am&L& P 55 pf	13	66¾	65¾	66¾	+1⅛
Am Rad & St	18	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	43¾	43⅛	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl drs	7	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	- ¾
Am Tel & Tel	21	162½	161¾	162½	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	3	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	70	69½	70	+1
Am Type Fdrs	2	14	14	14	
Am Viscose	7	44¾	44¼	44¾	- ⅛
Am Wat Wks	29	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Wool pf	4	105	103¾	105	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Anaconda Cop	34	31¼	31¼	31¼	- ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	21	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	106	105	106	- ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	45	44½	45	+ ½
Assd Dry Goods	10	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅝
Atch T & S F	19	85½	83¾	85½	+1½
Atch T&S F pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Atl Coast Line	10	67	66	67	
Atl Refining	14	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atlas Tack	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Aust Nicholls	5	12½	12	12½	
Autocar Co	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	6	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
Baldwin Loco pf	38	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	16	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
Barber Asph	2	36	35	36	+1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	52	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	20	20	20	
Beatrice Cream	2	38¾	38	38¾	+1
Beech Aircr	9	11⅞	10⅞	11⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Bell Aircr	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	23	23	23	
Best & Co	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	- ⅛
Best Foods	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	28	72¾	72	72⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	135¾	135¼	135¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox Co	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	74	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	2	44½	43¾	44½	+1
Borden Co	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Branif Airw	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Brew Corp	4	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	11½	11½	11½	
Briggs Mfg	7	39	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	52	52	52	
Brklyn Edison	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Bulova Watch	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Burlng M new	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Calumet & Hec	21	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ga Ale	3	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅝
Canad Pacific	31	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	5	66	66	66	- ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	50¾	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	44½	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Cent Aguirre	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chain Belt	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6½	6½	6½	
Chi & E Ill A	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Chi Mil St P	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	61¾	61¼	61¾	+1
Chi Pneu Tool	11	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	4	97⅞	96¾	97⅞	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	57	57	57	+1½
Clev Graph Br	2	47	46½	46½	- ⅛
Cleve Elec Ill	2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	132½	132	132½	- ⅛
Colgate-Palm-p	3	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Colum Pict	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	45⅞	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	47	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	83		1¼	1¼	
Com & Sou pf	6	95	95	95	
Congoleum	2	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copper	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	27	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107½	107¼	107½	
Consol Film Ind	2	5	5	5	
Cons Nat Gas	2	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Vultee	31	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	116	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Can	7	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Cont Diam Fib	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cont Ins	5	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	23	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16	16	16	- ⅛
Corn Products	9	62½	61¾	62½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	8	26	26	26	
Crosley Corp	7	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	97	97	97	+1
Cub-Am Sugar	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	9½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	24	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19¼	19⅛	19¼	
Davega Strs pf	1	25	25	25	- ⅛
Davison Chem	17	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	35½	35½	35½	- ⅛
Deere & Co	11	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	15	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Del L&W	22	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
DetroitHillsdale		6	6	6	
Diam Match	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	44¼	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	108	108	108	
Doehler Jarvis	24	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft	3	69½	69¼	69½	
Dow Chem	3	134¼	134	134½	- ⅛
Dresser Ind	13	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	159½	158½	159½	+1
Eagle Pich Ld	1	24½	14½	14½	
Eastern Air L	6	53⅜	53	53	
Eat S Stl	3	20	20	20	- ⅛
Eastman Kodak	21	175	175	175	- ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	53½	53½	53½	
Elastic Stop N	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
El Power & Lt	19	5	4⅞	4⅞	
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	6	118	117½	118	+1¾
El Storage Bat	1	46½	46½	46½	+1¾
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	4	23½	23½	23½	
Eng Pub Service	32	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Erie RR	53	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	73½	73	73½	+2
Evans Products	7	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	
Food Fair Strs	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel	6	32¾	32½	33¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	36	36	36	
Fruehauf Trai	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair (Robert)	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gayld Cont	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	- ⅛
Gen Am Inv	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Cigar	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	30	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	3	4	4	4	
Gen Motors	27	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	12	11¾	12	
Gen Precis	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Pub Serv	1	2½	2½	2½	
Gen Ry Signal	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&Util	29	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract	4	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	31	30⅞	30⅞	- ⅛
Gen T & E Rub	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gillette Saf R	10	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	27½	27	27½	- ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4½	4½	4½	
Goodall San	1	27	27	27	
Goodrich (B F)	4	57¾	56½	57¾	+1½
Goodyear T&R	6	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112	112	112	
Goth Hosiery	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	44	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Gran Con Min	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	41½	41½	41½	
Gt N Ir Ore ct	14	16	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	25	48½	47¼	48	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	30½	30¼	30¼	- ⅛
Green (H L)	2	55	54¾	54¾	- ⅛
Greyhound Corp	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grum Aire En	44	36¾	35½	36¼	+ ¾
Guantan Sugar	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Gulf Mob & Oh	6	15	14¾	14¾	
Gulf M & O pf	4	61¼	61	61¼	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	8	54¾	54	54¼	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	34	20¾	20	20	- ⅛
Hart Sch & M	3	30½	30½	30½	- ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Indust	6	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	11	22	22	22	
Helme (G W)	2	71½	71½	71½	- ⅛
Hercules Motors	37	29⅝	28	29	+1⅛
Hercules Powd	2	83	82½	83	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	43	43	43	
Holly Sugar	7	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	6	47	47	47	
Houd-Hersh A	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Housek F new	2	27	27	27	
Houston L & P	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	39	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	3	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	46	21½	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Idaho Power	3	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	30	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Inland Steel	2	84¾	84¾	85	- ⅛
InspiratCon Cop	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Insuranah Ctf	8	9	9	9	
Interlake Iron	22	9¼	9	9⅛	
Int Bus Machine	4	178	178	178	+1
Int Harvester	5	76¾	76¼	76¾	+ ⅛
Int Minerals&Ch	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Int Min&Ch pf	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Nick Can	18	32¼	31¾	31¾	- ⅛
Int Paper	40	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	9	90¾	90	90½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	80	26	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Interst DeptStrs	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Jewel Tea	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	109	108½	109	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	37	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA	2	81	81	81	
Jones & L Stl pf B	1	97	97	97	
Joy Mfg	5	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Kan City South	16	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWh A	3	26¾	26	26¼	+1½
Kelsey-HayWh B	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Kennecott Cop	19	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	23½	23½	23½	
Kimberly-Clark	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Koppers Co	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Koppers Co pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	- ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	37½	37½	37½	- ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val C&N	1	54	54	54	
Leh Port Cem	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Leh Val Coal pf	5	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehman Corp	2	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	6	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Libby, McN & L	9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	4	83•	82½	83	+1
Lima Locomo	1	54	54	54	
Link-Belt	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	42	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	79½	78¾	79	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Louisv G & E A	1	26½	26½	26½	
Louisv G & El	1	64	64	64	
Mack Trucks	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Macy (RH)	11	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Magnavox Co	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Marine Midld	57	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+